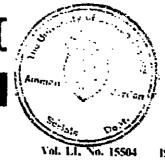


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Decial eeting on ew budget

Post Economic Reporter

cabinet will meet in the midthe week to hear the ry's initial proposals for the government budget. The Ministry has already ind it will base its budget on a billion cut in government ing and a 3 per cent reduction civil service.

Treasury has intimated that it the budget approved by the of January. It will seek rapid val from the cabinet.

ince Minister Yigal Cohensaid last week the planned cuts will be across the board ill necessitate a slash in the budget. Cohen-Orgad has d that he wants to reduce the e of payments deficit by \$1b. opes to achieve this by ng public sector spending, ng standards of living and cut-eal wages by 10 per cent hout the economy.

9% C-o-L vance to be id today

st Economic Reporter

age earners are due to 17.9 per cem advance paycost-of-living compensation he total cost-of-living comn, to be paid with January's early in February, will to some 45 per cent, from today's advance will be

reasury announced yesterpublic sector pensions will supplemented by a 17.9 per

aei envoy ot at Malta

TTA, Malta (Reuter). Charge d'Affaires Esther id yesterday she was the vicassassination attempt here ay night.

nman fired five shots at her sat in her car outside a shop, but her only injuries ts from flying glass, she said. , who is in her early fifties, was about to start her car in shopping district when vehicle drew alongside.

an, described by Millo as a dark complexion and a noustache, fired five shots, shattered her car windows. said she chased her ats car but lost it in heavy pre-

ias traffic. rusalem, Foreign Ministry said that they have been in t with Millo since the g attempt and that the situa-:ms to be under control.

, I RIFLES. — U.S. customs in Fort Lauderdale, on Thursday confiscated ifles shipped from Israel and tly bound for Guatemala. es, old bolt-action models, i four containers marked

at Saudi Arabian port

vessel Odysseus Elytis carrying Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat delayed its entrance into this Saudi Arabian port city vesterday and the earliest it could be expected was this morning, PLO officers said.

A PLO spokesman said he did not know why the delay had occurred. He said, "perhaps there is some wisdom to that." The PLO spokesman said the vessel would dock at Jeddah, but would not say whether Arafat would disembark or whether he would meet with any Saudi officials.

A PLO source in Cairo, where Arafat made his surprise reconciliation meeting on Thursday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, head of the only Arab country bound to Israel in a peace treaty, said the PLO leader requested a

meeting with Saudi King Fahd. Meanwhile in Nicosia, Cyprus, a statement by the central committee of Fatah, the largest Palestinian group presided over by Arafat, criticized both Arafat himself and those who attacked him for visiting Cairo,

'The Palestinian people and its institutions are the only ones en-titled to judge this visit," WAFA, the official Palestinian news agency, quoted the statement as saying.

The Nicosia-based agency said the statement was issued in Tunis following a central committee meeting there Friday night.

Arafat came under heavy criticism from various Palestinian and Arab quarters for meeting Mubarak. The meeting followed the evacuation of Arafat's loyal troops from the northern Lebanese port of

Near Tripoli, Palestinian refugees in Arafat's former stronghold in the Baddawi camp staged a demonstration on Friday in protest against his meeting with Mubarak.

They marched through the rubble-strewn streets of the camp, two kilometres north of the port city, demanding that Arafat be put on trial and stripped of his title as chairman of the PLO.

In Cairo, Britain told Egypt yesterday that talks between Arafat and Mubarak were a positive contribution to peace in the Middle East, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry

The ministry statement followed talks between British Ambassador Michael Weir and Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affarirs Butros Ghali.

Ghali said in an interview published in Ha'aretz on Friday that there is "no reason for the Israeli government to worry" about the Arafat visit. Ghali called Arafat a "moderate man" and added, "we hope he will contribute to the peace process.

Some 300 terrorists evacuated from Tripoli arrived by ship in Tunis last night and left without delay for Algiers. (AP, Reuter).

Fighting erupts in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Heavy fighting raged into the night in several sectors of Beirut on Christmas Eve as Shia Moslem militiamen fought a bid by the Lebanese Army to take over the Shatilla refugee camp im the city's southern suburbs.

The battles erupted after dark as the army and the Shia Amal militia each tried to occupy positions in and near the camp abandoned during the day by French troops. The battle was the first heavy fighting in the city since Beirut airport reopened on December 16

following a cease-fire between warring factions. Explosions rocking the Shatilla district, between the city centre and the U.S. Marine base at Beirut Airport, could be heard throughout

much of Moslem West Beirut. Security sources said the battles began around two posts abandoned by French units of the multinational peace-keeping force after recent sniper and bombing attacks against

The continued violence came as Lebanese President Amin Jemayel telephoned Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss an expected meeting between the two aimed at helping to end the turmoil in Lebanon.

The state radio said Jemayel wished Assad a quick recovery from his recent illness and the two agreed they should meet as soon as the Syrian leader is fully recovered.

Shelling duels also erupted in the mountains surrounding the capital where the Lebanese Army confronts Druse Moslem militia.

The battles in and around the capital intensified towards midnight as heavy artillery joined in after more than six hours of fighting.

Assad 'recovering'

PARIS (Reuter). — Syrian President Hafez Assad, who has not been seen in public for sir weeks, has said he is recovering from illness in a villa outside Damascus and expects to return to his office next month.

In an interview with Le Point, a French weekly magazine, Assad declined to specify his health problem. He said it had been caused by overwork, and the French journalists concluded from his appearance and remarks that he had suffered heart trouble.

Roadside bomb hurts soldier

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. - An IDF soldier was wounded last night when a roadside bomb was set off by remote control in the southern outskirts of Sidon.

The soldier, who had been part of a foot patrol, was taken by helicopter to Rambam Hospital in Haifa after receiving first aid at the scene of

Also wounded was a local resi-Hospital in Sidon.

dent, who was taken to the Hamoud

persons, set up roadblocks, checked dozens of Lebanese cars, and imposed a curiew on part of Sidon.

In recent weeks, Sidon has become a centre of anti-IDF terrorism. On Friday morning, a bomb went off at about the same place as yesterday's incident. On Thursday, a hand grenade was thrown at an IDF convoy passing the same spot. There were no injuries in these two attacks.

A burned car containing the bodies of three men was found by IDF forces north of Nabatiya yesterday. It is assumed that the men were killed when a car bomb

No sign of Arafat ship U.S. and Egypt trying to win Arafat over to Reagan plan

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON, - U.S. and Egyptian officials have discussed various new formulas designed to win PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's support for U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Arab-Israeli peace initiative.

Even in advance of Arafat's warm reception by President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo last Thursday, the Americans made clear to visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali that they would welcome an Egyptian-PLO rapprochement.

In fact. U.S. officials yesterday disclosed. Ali was even asked by the Americans to pass a message to Arafat that the U.S. is still very interested in establishing formal ties with the PLO as soon as the organization meets America's longstanding minimal conditions recognition of Israel's right to exist and acceptance of UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

Thus, despite the closer U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation announced late last month during Reagan's summit with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a fundamental difference of opinion between Washington and Jerusalem has surfaced over prospects for

reviving the peace process. While the Americans have been encouraged by Arafat's meeting

Peres: Cairo

blow to peace

Labour Party Chairman Shimon

Peres said last night that he dis-

agrees with Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir's declaration that PLO

leader Yasser Arafat's meeting with

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak

was a "blow to the peace process."

that in the Palestinians' world, even

with the presence of an Israeli Em-

bassy in Cairo, it is impossible to

While he does not regard either

Arafat or the PLO as a "partner for

dialogue, not yesterday, today or

maybe not even tomorrow," Peres

said that strategy on the PLO should

be coordinated with the U.S., not

A Palestinian-Jordanian initiative

to implement the Reagan Plan is a

possibility now, and the proper

Israeli response should be to reach a

strategic understanding with the

whether the U.S. will store its

medical supplies here; rather, the

central problem is the continuation

of the peace process. And on this,

we still have no common strategy,"

Curfew in Hebron .

HEBRON (Itim). - A curlew im-

posed on the casbah area of Hebron

by security forces continued last

night following the throwing of a

hand grenade Thursday evening at

"The burning issue today is not

make any moves without Egypt,"

uch a meeling, but i und

Peres said.

with Egypt.

U.S., he said.

"I cannot give my blessings to

talks not a

with Mubarak and have publicly welcomed it, Israeli officials have sharply rejected it as a setback to the peace process and have com-plained about the U.S. response.

American Jewish Organizations and other pro-Israeli activists have also been encouraged by Israel to unleash a sharp attack against both the Egyptian and U.S. governments.

Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, sent a message to Reagan expressing the conference's "shock and dismay at the apparent reversal of your administration's policy in regard to the PLO terrorist Yasser Arafat."

The message said the administration's welcoming of the Arafat-Mubarak meeting was "a profoundly disturbing betrayal of the hopes for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Behind the U.S. split with Israel is a strong conviction here in Washington that Arafat, despite setbacks in his own organization from Syrian-backed rebels, is still the most respected Palestinian leader on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Only Arafat, the Americans also believe, can give Jordan's King Hussein the necessary green light to join U.S.-sponsored peace talks with Israel.

The entire thrust of the U.S. policy right now, U.S. officials said, is designed to win such an agreement between Arafat and Hussein

- an agreement which eluded them last April.

Within the administration, there is certainly no total confidence that the current U.S. drive will succeed. In fact, a vocal minority of officials is convinced that the entire effort is a waste of time - that there is virtually no chance of getting Hussein to sit down around a negotiating table with Shamir.

But the administration does not want to miss what Secretary of State George Shultz and other senior noticy-makers believe is even this outside chance of getting the Reagan Plan, hatched 16 months ago, off the ground,

In this regard, Washington has been very actively encouraged, not only by Egypt, but also quietly. behind the scenes, by Saudi Arabia, France and other countries.

In fact, the very influential Saudi ambassador in Washington, Prince Sultan, is said to have established an extremely close relationship with National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Sultan and McFarlane, a well-placed U.S. official said. were "very active in cooking up" the entire scheme of saving Arafat and his supporters and then promoting the official and very warm welcome in Cairo.

Within the administration, some officials are pressing Reagan and Shultz to accept additional concessions on the question of Palestinian self-determination, specifically as advanced earlier this year by Egypt and France.

recognized this concept, aware that it could indicate support for an independent Palestinian state. The Reagan Plan called for the West Bank to be associated with Jordan

as part of any final settlement But now, the Americans once again are considering a Franco-Egyptian formula, presented earlier this year at the UN Security Council but pever actually cored on.

No final U.S. decision on this sensitive matter has been reached, but discussions have started. In effect, a new Security Council motion would go beyond resolutions 242 and 338 and could be expected to create a storm of protest in ferusalem.

Meanwhile, Israeli Ambassagor Meir Rosenne, acting on instructions from Jerusaiem, has taken the lead here in condemning the Aratar reception in Cairo. He appeared Friday morning on NBC's Tudas show. On Thursday, he went to the State Department to the a formal complaint.

Administration efficials. however, have not been all that upset by the angry Israeli response For one thing, they have privately recognized some positive diplomatic spillover from the spectacle of Washington and Jerusalem arguing with each other once again

They earlier had been bombarded with complaints from their friends in the Arab world over the improved strategic cooperation with Israel. They had been accused of tilling too far in Israel's favour

Reagan hopes Arafat joins peace

WASHINGTON, (Reuter). -President Reagan says the turmoil in Lebanon is no longer an obstacle to an overall Middle East peace settlement and he hopes Jordan's King Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat will enter the peace process.

"I think enough progress has peen made there (in Labanon) that we can go forward with the peace movement." Reagan said in a White House interview on Friday with Reuters and other news services.

ween Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Arafat could mean a breakthrough enabling Hussein to ioin peace talks with Israel, he said: "I'm always a little leery about saying a breakthrough...(but) we are optimistic about this, He rejected Israeli suggestions

that the Mubarak-Arafat meeting in Cairo violated the 1978 Camp David agreement that led a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. "As they ithe Israelis) look at this

a little more clearly, they will see that Mubarak, based on the experience of Egypt and its willingness to go forward foi trying to persuade others to change their thinking," Reagan said.

almost reached agreement last year to allow the Jordanian leader to enter peace talks as a representative of the Palestinians. The apparent accord was blocked at the last minute by hard-line elements in the PLO.

"Now, I think that what Mubarak is doing is talking to him (Arafat) about returning to where he was earlier, making contact with King Hussein and getting those peace negotiations, our peace proposal, underway again," Reagan said.

Asked if he thought there was a good chance of Hussein coming to the peace table, he replied: "Yes, I do. I really do."

Israeli officials qualify

Jerusalem Post Reporter

While government leaders continued over the week-end to censure Washington's approval of the Mubarak-Arafat meeting in Cairo. senior officials in Jerusalem last night were taking a more qualified line. The rift with the U.S., the officials said, is not expected to adversly affect "tangible aspects" of Israel-U.S. relations in the shortterm future.

Disapproval of the U.S. stand was

led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who pointedly criticized the warm American reception of the Mubarak-Arafat meeting in a talk with a visiting U.S. senator. Meir Rosenne, Israel's ambassador to Washington, also blasted the American support of the meeting in a series of Israeli news media inter-

Shamir will report to the cabinet this morning on Thursday's meeting between PLO chairman Yasser

Hosni Mubarak, and on the flap with the U.S. over the evaluation of its significance.

In a meeting on Friday with Connecticut Democratic Senator Christopher Dodd, Shamir spoke harshly about the U.S. reaction. "The American government does not properly comprehend the significance of this meeting." Shamir told Dodd, "Why should Arafat, who has been defeated and driven out of Lebanon, be revived as a political factor in this area?"

Shamir's remarks to his guest were immediately made public via the news media.

issued on Thursday said Cairo's welcome for "the head of the murderous PLO is a severe blow to the peace process in the Middle East"

ted that the rift with the Americans

A Foreign Ministry statement

The officials in Jerusalem predic-

sources said that the true impact of this meeting on U.S.-Israel relations could only be apparent in the months ahead. Rosenne said in interviews that the American support for the meeting was no less serious than the meeting itself. He accused Egypt of

over the Mubarak-Arafat meeting

would not spill over into other areas

of bilateral relations, including

those affecting Lebanon. The

violating the letter and spirit of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, and noted that Israel had acquiesced to American requests to allow Arafat to leave Tripoli, but not in order to make him into a factor in the peace process.

Israel is not considering filing a formal protest with Egypt saying that the meeting with Arafat constituted an infringement of the peace treaty, the officials said.

Italian call for Beirut pull-out After the explosion, the IDF Beit Romano, occupied by Jewish offloaded from an Arafat and Egyptian President mounted searches, arrested several they were preparing exploded. ROME (Reuter). - Italian Presihousands celebrate Christmas in Bethlehem

By HAIM SHAPIRO rusalem Post Reporter

Solic and Protestant churches out the country will hold Christmas masses and serday for local Christians and nated 12,000 holiday visitors. night, thousands braved chill

nd thorough security checks d into Bethlehem's Manger outside the Church of the ". where the birthplace of traditionally located.

security measures, described ome observers as "unprecedenincluded a large number of liers in evidence, as well as this on all those entering the

The light of the recent bombing an Israeli bus, booby-trapped d grenades at one Moslem and ral Christian institutions and recent car bomb explosion in Lon-'s Knightsbridge, local officials they were sure visitors would erstand the need for the precauis "I'm sure that at least the ish visitors will understand,"

he authorities also stressed that lough there are theories linking grenades to Jewish fanatics, it is unknown who actually placed

he Christmas festivities began lerday with the procession of the TV stations abroad.

in Jerusalem's Old City, where large numbers of soldiers were also in evidence, to Manger Square. There he was met by local notables and accompanied by a guard of mounted police and Christian Arab boy and girl scouts to the Church of the Nativity.

The church, an 800-year-old basilica, was the object of some concern earlier this year when the three sects which hold rights in it, the Greek Orthodox, the Armenians and the Catholies, could not agree on whose right it was to mend the leaking roof.

The Jerusalem Post learned, however, that the roof was mended without fanfare recently, although no one would say who did the repair job. "Let's just say we're happy that it's fixed," one source said.

In the evening, five choirs from abroad gave a concert in the square, as food and hot drink vendors did a booming business. Tonight, the choirs are to sing again in a concert at the Jerusalem Theatre.

The traditional midnight mass in St. Catherine's Church, adjoining the Church of the Nativity, was set to be transmitted on a giant television screen for the benefit of those who were unable to get into the church. The mass was also due to be transmitted by satellite to numerous



The Latin Patriarch, Giacomo Beltritti, leaves Jerusalem for Christmas eve celebrations in Bethlehem yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

to Manger Square were a group of 19 from the Trident Nuclear Submen and women who had made their way by foot across the U.S. and Europe and through Israel in the name of peace.

Setting out from Jerusalem last night with banners in which the word "peace" was inscribed in many languages, they made their squadrons. way to Bethlehem accompanied by numerous local sympathizers.

The 19, who earlier in the week criticized Israeli policies in the West Bank, set out on Good Friday 1982

marine Base in Bangor, Washington, on what they described as a pilgrimage for world peace and nuclear disarmament. Among them was George Zabelka. who was chaplain for the . Hiroshima/Nagasaki atomic bomb

Also visiting Bethlehem were hundreds of sailors from four U.S. Sixth Fleet ships docked in Haifa Bay for shore leave over the holiday. Today, comedian Bob Hope is

due to land on the aircraft carrier USS Independence to perform for

the ship's 5,000-man crew. In the north, Nazareth was decorated for the holiday and hundreds of tourists, volunteers from nearby kibbutzim and other visitors. In seven of the town's nine Catholic churches, the Christmas Eve mass was held at 7,30, so that worshippers could watch the mass from Bethlehem on TV.

At the Rosh Hanikra border crossing, officials were disappointed by the lack of pilgrims from Lebanon, Maronites in Beirut and north Lebanon apparently preferred not to come, rather than undergo the hours of waiting at Israeli military checkpoints on the Awali River.

In a special Christmas message, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir extended his greetings to the heads of the Christian communities and expressed the hope that "we should all enjoy stability, prosperity and peace.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II sang Christmas carols and ate traditional Polish Christmas bread with several hundred Poles in the city yesterday. Later he was due to conduct the Christmas mass in St. Peter's Basilica. For the second year in a row, the mass was not broadcast live in the pontiff's country of birth.

dent Sandro Pertini said yesterday that the Italian contingent of the Pertini sad.

in Lebanon should be withdrawn. In a year-end meeting with reporters at the presidential palace, Pertim said the Italian presence in Lebanon has no clear significance after the departure of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his men.

multinational peace-keeping force

The outspoken 87-year-old Socialist president, who has often called for a Palestinian homeland, said the Americans are in Lebanon to defend Israel. "Let's speak clearly, they are

there in defence of Israel and not of peace, and they are bombing Lebanon with tons of bombs," he said. "Why must our soldiers die, even if they are volunteers?".

In Jerusalem, Foreign Ministry officials said no official reaction could be issued until the text of Pertini's statement was available.

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti told Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in a visit to Jerusalem this past week that Italy is determined to maintain a presence in Beirut, but that its contingent would soon be reduced to what had originally been agreed with the Lebanese government. The U.S., Britain and France also have troops in Beirut.

publicly restate his position on a withdrawal in a year-end message to Italians on December 31.

"As long as the Palestinians were there and there was a danger of a 'til their task is complete.

The Italian president said he will

direct conflict with the Israelis, our presence in Lebanon made sense,"

He said Italy, which has some 2.-

200 troops in Lebanon, risks getting

entangled in a war that does not in-

Pertini's comments came three days after Defence Minister Giovanni Spadolini announced Italy would begin a partial and phased withdrawal of some of the con-

Spadolini, however, pledged that enough Italian troops would remain in Lebanon while there is still hope that a negotiatied solution can be found through reconciliation talks.

Socialist Prime Minister Bettino

Craxi said on Friday that Italy's continued presence in Lebanon hinges on the successful outcome of reconciliation talks. Craxi met on Thursday with Chadli Klibi, secretary-general of

the Arab League, who thanked Italy

for its "humanitarian action" in

helping evacuate wounded PLO fighters from Lebanon. The Italian Communist Party and several smaller leftist parties have repeatedly called for the con-

ngent's withdrawal.

Meanwhile, British Desence Secretary Michael Hesseltine and his French counterpart Charles Hernu said Friday during visus to Beirut that their nations' contingents will remain in Lebanon un-

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Safad	42	4-10	10
Haifa Port	37	1118	18
Tiberias	39	7-20	20
Nazareth	39	815	13
Afula	43	319	18
Shomron	31	6—16	14
Tel Aviv	44	1018	17
B-G Airport	46	6—20	19
Jericho	32	6-21	20
Gaza	52	10-21	20
Beersheba	26	6—20	18
Eilat	21	9—22	20

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A sefer Torah in memory of the late Dr. Oskar Rabinowicz was presented to the Jerusalem Great Synagogue during the Sabbath morning service yesterday by Mrs. Rose Rabinowicz and family. On the occasion, short addresses were delivered by Dr. Maurice Jaffe, chairman of the synagogue, and Prof. Theodore Rabb of the U.S., son of the late Dr. Oskar Rabinowicz.

On December 25 at 4 p.m., in room 612 of the University of Haifa's main building. Dr. Samuel L. Lefrak of New York will address the student body of the university on the subject Youth and the Challenge of the Future. Dr. Lefrak, who heads the Lefrak organization (one of the largest building concerns in the world) and the Lefrak Oil and Gas Organization (LOGO), will also be the recipient of the first University of Haifa's President's Award for Humanitarian Service in recogni tion of his endeavours in improving the world's quality of life.

Court stays yeshiva demolition order

The Jerusalem District Court on Friday ordered the municipality to desist from carrying out a demolition order against the Birkat Avraham yeshiva in the Old City until the yeshiva's appeal could be adjudicated.

The magistrate's court had earlier approved the city's plan to tear down an illegal addition to the yeshiva building.

The district court decision delayed the denolition for an indefinite time, but recommended that the appeal be weighed quickly. (ltim)

DEFENCE EXERCISE. — A civil defence exercise will be held in the Jerusalem region tomorrow, between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. In the course of the exercise loud noises, explosions and the all-clear siren will be heard.

U.S. military chiefs study Beirut truck bomb report

Joint Chiefs of Staff met on Thurscommission report on the truck bombing that killed 341 U.S. servicemen on October 23 in Beirut and consider what, if any, disciplinary action should be taken against senior officers considered responsible for the security of the marines. The New York Times said in Friday editions.

"The commission concludes that little consideration was given by any military officers in Washington, Europe or Beirut to the issue of how

tional military force," the day to review a special Pentagon newspaper quoted one administration official as saying.

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Earlier in the week, a House of Representatives Armed Services Subcommittee issued its own report on the incident in which it accused Col. Thomas Geraghty, then commander of the 1,800 marines deployed ashore and afloat in the Beirut area, of "serious errors in judgment in failing to provide better protection for his troops within the command authority available to

Capt. M.M. France, the navy amphibious task force commander, "shares responsibility for the inadequate security posture of the marine force ashore." The congressional group further criticized what it called "higher elements of the chain of command" for failing to exercise sufficient oversight.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan on Friday said that he shares the blame for the deaths of the 241 U.S. servicemen in the explosion.

"There is no way to discount

responsibility." Reagan said in an interview, but he said that he had not read the commission report.

Referring to his plan that sent the marines to Lebanon as part of a four-nation peacekeeping force, the president said: There would have been no mission without my decision to go forward with it."

On Thursday, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger acknowledged that the ultimate responsibility for what happened at the Beirut international airport rests with him as head of the military establishment.

West Bank talks needed, Mayor Freij tells Arens

Minister Moshe Arens at a Christmas Eve reception here last night that Palestinians, Jordanians and Israelis should negotiate a settlement for the administered territories.

Mayor Elias Freij said the Palestinians had lived on the West Bank for generations and deserved their own identity.

Arens responded by telling local dignitaries at the reception that he and Freij do not always agree on politics.

"I am sure you will not be surprised if I tell you that when (Freij and I) talk politics, there are some

Jerusalem Post Staff

Peres said last night that it could

take another "month or two" for

people to "be convinced that a

change in government is the only

way out" of the country's present

Asked in an interview on the TV

newsreel Mabat whether his

meetings last week with former

defence minister Ezer Weizman and

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i

signalled a move towards pushing

for early elections, Peres replied

that a good chance now exists of

Two persons were killed yester-

day afternoon in Rehovot when the

car in which they were riding

collided head-on with a motorcycle

at the entrance to Tel Nof. The

motorcycle driver was severely in-

jured. The names of the dead and

injured have not yet been released.

car last night at the corner of Basel

and Sokolov streets, was being

treated in the intensive care ward at

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HAIFA. - The 1,000 Israel

Railway employees in the North are

going on a three-day strike starting

this morning in the guise of an

organized vacation. They are

demanding a 30 per cent pay in-

crease as compensation for erosion

mally carries 10,000 people a day,

will be suspended except for the

single train from Jerusalem to Tel

Aviv and back. Hardest hit will be

Israel Defence Forces personnel

RISHON LEZION (Itim). - Un-

known persons betwen Thursday

and Friday uprooted the tombstone

set up on Thursday at the grave of

Teresa Engelovitz in Rishon Lezion

cemetery. Adina Harpaz,

Engelovitz's daughter, said a new

tombstone would be placed on the

A new stone has already been a

made by artists who identify with

returning to their units.

The passenger service, which nor-

of their salaries.

Wolfson Hospital, The 36-year-old children (Itim).

Israel rail workers strike in North

Disputed grave vandalized in Rishon

In Holon, a pedestrian hit by a

Labour Party chairman Shimon

BETHLEHEM (Reuter). — The things we agree on and there are mayor of Bethlehem told Defence many things that we don't agree many things that we don't agree on," he said.

Arens added that any disagree-

ments have to be solved by "discussion, goodwill and trying to unders-

tand one another." It was the first time in the 16 years of Israeli administration that the Bethlehem Christmas reception was attended by an Israeli Defence Minister, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy

Kollek was also present. Arens said he hoped his presence was an omen of improvement in relations between Christians, Moslems and Jews.

"This is the season of good will, and we should commit ourselves to

setting up a "different government"

of the situation the Likud has gotten

itself into after 6½ years in power.

Forming a national unity govern-

ment is impossible because we can

not come to any sort of agreement

"I'm sorry to say that we haven't

yet hit bottom economically, and it

will take some time, maybe a month

or two, before people are convinced that there's simply no other option than a change of government,"

driver of the car reported to a police

station later, saying that he had not

realized he hit anyone until

someone who had been at the scene

Meanwhile, police announced

81 were severely injured in serious

accidents last week throughout the

country. Among the fatalities were

five pedestrians, four of them

Freight service in the North will

also be hit, although trains in the

central and southern parts of the

country will be running normally.

labour dispute two weeks ago after

the breakdown of talks on their

claim. The Histadrut asked the

workers to defer their action pen-

ding further negotiations, but

Israel Railway's spokesman said

last night it will do its best to resolve

the dispute in the shortest possible

without success.

Lezion rabbinate.

The railway employees declared a

of the mishap told him.

on the major issues," he said,

"There is really no other way out

under the Alignment.

Peres said.

Two killed in car-motorcycle collision

TIBERIAS. - Ten swans have Peres says new gov't will soon be seen as only way out

been seen on Lake Kinneret near Moshav Kinneret. This is the first time for many years that such a large number of the birds have been seen in Israel. Dr. Uzi Paz, zoologist with the

New Australian Ambassador

Robert Stuart Merrilles (above)

presented his credentials on

Friday to President Chaim Herzog.

Ten swans sighted

on Lake Kinneret

Nature Protection Society, said that their appearance here may be due to a population explosion of swans

Israeli sees self in Bergen-Belsen film

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 40-year-old Jerusalem civil servant claims to have recognized herself as an infant in the newly discovered Alfred Hitchcock film on

The film which had lain for almost four decades in the archives of the Imperial War Museum in London, was made by Hitchcock while the camp was being taken over by the British Army early in 1945. It shows some of the worst horrors from the death camps ever seen on screen, as well as shots of recently arrived inmates there. The latter included a number of infants.

A short section of the film was shown by Israel TV on Wednesday night, and one viewer, Claire Klein, who immigrated from Toulouse, France, some two years ago, later telephoned TV to say she had recognized herself among the tots. In an interview relayed on Thursday night. Klein showed a photograph of herself with her family a short while before she was removed to Bergen-Belsen at about 18 months of age.



American comedian Bob Hope and Julie Hayhek, Miss USA around for the troops in a Christmas show on board the USS Guan the coast of Lebanon yssterday.

Refusednik begins indefinite fast

MOSCOW (Reuter). - A Soviet Jewish woman who has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel on Friday announced she had started an indefinite hunger strike.

Jewish dissident sources in Moscow said Nadya Fradkova, 30. sent a message from her home in Leningrad saying she was prepared to starve herself to death rather than wait any longer for permission to leave.

Fradkova staged an indefinite

hunger strike earlier this year wh ended when police battered de her front door and took her t hospital for force feeding.

The sources said she now ricaded herself in her flat and the a note out of the window to frie.

She said the police are cal almost every day and trying to for her to leave her flat, and that fears they plan to have her intern

Safad committee formed to aid Ethiopian Jews

Fania Fenelon, Auschwitz prisoner, 75

Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. - A group of local resi-

dents, mostly religious and new immigrants, have formed a committee to help Ethiopian Jews who are due to settle here soon.

Committee members want to help the newcomers settle in as quickly as possible. They have asked Salad

Fania Fenelon, 75, one of the members of the Auschwitz

orchestra, died in Paris last week.

Fenelon, daughter of a Jewish

father and a Catholic mother, was a

young and gifted planist who won

first prize at the Paris Conservatoire

shortly before the Nazis occupied

Fenelon performed in nightclubs to

supply information about Nazi

patrons to the French resistance.

She was betrayed by a double agent

in July, 1943, and deported to

Fenelon volunteered as a singer,

prised 10 violins, a flute, reed pipes,

Under the German occupation.

Chief Rabbi Simha Kaplan to nounce that the Ethiopian Jens. as Jewish as others.

The committee said it was dist bed by statements from some ult Orthodox elements that they wo fight against the settlement Ethiopian Jews. These stateme damaged Safad's good name, committee said.

mandolins, percussion and cymb.

Nazi S.S. officers includ.

Dr. Josef Mengele and General TODOF head Heinrich Himmler, with

? stymie

Rudolph Hess, camp command

among those in whose bonour or

certs were performed. Marci

were also played for those who w

out or returned hungry and

hausted from slavery outside of (

Anbook The Musicians

In 1980, the American CBS-

network made a three-part ser

based on Fencion's Auschwitz i

Redgrave, a PLO supporter, pa

Auschwitz by Fenelon was publish

camp gates.

in London in 1978.

Israel Prize for Avidar-Tschernovitz

Jerusalem Post Staff

This year's winner of the Israel Prize for literature is Yemima Avidar-Tschernovitz, a spokesman for the Ministry of Education and Culture announced. A committee of academicians

and writers recommended that Avidar-Tschernovitz be given the prize in recognition of her books for children. Avidar-Tschernovitz was born in

Vilna and came to the country with her family when she was 12 years old. After completing her studies here and in Europe, she worked for many years as a kindergarten director for the city of Tel Aviv. She is the author of more than 40

books for children; many of them that eight persons were killed and translated into various languages. The couple live in Jerusalem. Avidar-Tschernovitz is married to Yosef Avidar, soldier and diplomat.



She is to receive her prize at a ceremony next independence Day.

IS400m. damage in factory fire in North.

Woman, 65, burnt to death in Jerusalem

RAMAT YISHAI (Itim). - police forces closed off the area. Damage estimated at more than IS400 million was caused by a fire in a poultry-packing plant here near Afula on Friday night. Warehouses and freezers of the Of Ha'emek plant were severely damaged, according to firefighters

called from Afula. It took firefighters many hours to bring the blaze under control. Large

A 65-year-old woman was found

The woman, Fortuna Levy, was

burnt to death in her Jerusalem flat

Many youthful volunteers helped contain the flames, before they reached tanks containing flammable ammonia: Work at the factory, which em-

ploys some 300, is to resume this morning as usual.

An investigation is to be carried out to determine if the fire was a result of arson.

Our sincere condolences on the death of

Auschwitz-Birkenau.

France in 1940.

FRITZ MAYER 5-1

and became one of the members of periences. But Fenelon deep

an Auschwitz orchestra which com- resented the fact that Vene-

two accordions, three guitars, two traved her in the leading role. (A.2

to Dov B. Mayer, managing director, and to our colleague Carel Mayer.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, December 25, 1983, 2 p.m. at the Kfar Samir cemetery in Haifa.

Shiva at 58 Sderot Hazionut, Haifa.

The House of Palex Tours Haifa - Tei Aviv - Kiryat Yam Management and employees.

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has passed away.

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> The Bereaved, His wife: Hanna

His children: Ruth and Amos Leviatov

Dina and Alon Gruenewald Shula and Danny Maoz Mira Maoz and their families

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has passed away. He bequeathed his body to science. Please refrain from visits. His wife, Lili,

His daughter, Shoshana, Family His son, Yoel, and Family

On the first anniversary of the death of

we will conduct a graveside memorial service: tomorrow, Monday December 26, 1983 at 3 p.m. at the Kfar Shmaryahu cometery.

GEORGE TAUSSIG

New method for measuring nasal blockages

By DAVID RUDGE Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A simple and inexpensive method of measuring blockages of the nasal passages has been developed by doctors at the Rothschild Hospital here in coniunction with the Haifa Technion's Faculty of Medicine, the Technion has reported.

The "nasal breath" method is based on a centuries old system of having the patient breathe onto a piece of polished metal or a mirror. The method uses a polished

ATLANTA, Georgia (Reuter). - A

Jew lynched by a mob in 1915 after

being convicted of strangling a 13-

year-old girl has been denied a

posthumous pardon by Georgia's

The case of Leo Frank was the

moving force behind formation of

the Anti-Defamation League of

B'nai B'rith because of the anti-

Frank was convicted and senten-

ced to death for strangling Mary

Phagan, a sharecropper's daughter

who died after she went to an

Atlanta pencil factory, where he

" is a superintendent, to collect her

Semitic passions it aroused.

Board of Pardons and Paroles.

No posthumous pardon for

Jew lynched in U.S. in 1915

nocence.

chrome-plated piece of metal on which arcs, one centimetre apart, Department.

vapour condensed on the plate." This, in turn, enables them to diagnose the presence of obstruc-

tions in patients' nasal passages.

have been inscribed, said Professor Ludwig Podoshin, director of the hospital's Ear, Nose and Throat Doctors are able to measure the

The researchers, including Prof. Podoshin, Dr. Rachel Gertner and Dr. Milo Fradis, examined a group of 200 healthy patients in order to

wages. He was lynched after

Georgia's governor commuted the

reopened last year when a prosecu-

tion witness. Alonzo Mann, swore

But the board ruled on Thursday

that Mann's contentions were insuf-

ficient to grant Frank a pardon.

Georgia has never pardoned anyone

Several Jewish groups voiced dis-

may at the ruling, as did Georgia

Governor Joe Frank Harris, who

supported the petition for pardon.

convicted of murder.

he had evidence of Frank's in-

The celebrated case was

sentence to life imprisonment.

the reverse side of the plate.
One of the drawbacks of the

ly record results. Physicians at the hospital are developing a special kind of paper that reacts to carbondioxide exhalations from the nose and records the information.

method is that it cannot permanentaculty of Medicine and the

set the norms, which are marked on

spite of opposition from the local

Hevra Kadisha and in the face of a

prohibition order from the Rishon

There are other instruments available for measuring carbondioxide exhalations, but the \$5,000 cost per instrument has been prohibitively high for mass monitoring. The method being developed by the hospital and Technion team is expected to be much less expensive. The metal plates are already being manufactured here in Israel.

The deceased's body was the family's struggle against exscorched, and the walls of her flat treme religious elements who seek were blackened. Neighbours said to have Engelovitz's body removed they had heard no unusual noises from the cemetery on the grounds

that she was not Jewish, said Har-The tombstone was erected in

on Thursday night.

and could not account for the fire.

scene pronounced her dead.

Police and firemen examined the

A container of petrol was found in

flat on Friday morning to try to determine whether if was a case of discovered sprawled out on her bedmurder, suicide or accident.

in her Ramat Eshkol flat, and a The body has been turned over Magen David doctor called to the for a post mortem examination (ltim)

TOMATOES. - A factory that will produce tomato juice and paste will

be established in the Golan industrial zone

In very deep somow we announce the passing of our beloved aunt and great aunt

HERTA BIEBERFELD

The funeral will take place today. December 25, 1983, in Kfar Sava. For further details, Tel. 052-21258 or 052-32431.

The family.

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Fiederer Families Management and staff of Caprice Hosiery (Canada).

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

IDA ROZOW

The funeral will depart today, Sunday, December 25, 1983 at 2.00 p.m. from the Hadar - Dafina funeral parlour for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Her husband:

Gershon Rozow Shula and Oded Grodetzky Izy and Vita Rozow Haim and Michal Rozow Hershel Danuik

Her brother:

and her grandchildren

NEWSBEAT/Judy Siegel-Itzkovich

Postal Bank's free services need promoting

"glamour" of the big commercial banks — with their clever advertising jingles, professionally designed branches and mosaics on the wall.

But at a time of recession, when the average family is struggling to stretch its income towards the end of the month, the savings offered in free services by the Postal Bank are more attractive than the big banks plush swivel chairs and soft background

This is the second and last of two ar-Ticles on the Postal Bank.

The Postal Bank, with its optical scanning equipment, processes bills immediately and transfers money collected over the counter the same day or at most within two days. Thus the Treasury gains when the public pays what it owes through the Postal Bank.

The State Comptroller has recommended that an agreement if igned with the banks regarding bank transfers of public payments to the authorities a decade ago should be re-examined so that the government may receive more of the money owed to it. He also urged at collections by the Postal Bank - currently 54 per cent of all collections — be expanded.

The only charge imposed by the Postal Bank is 1835 for return of a cheque due to no cover, in comparison with the higher charges for a number of services at the commercial banks and possibly even higher charges in the near future.

The Postal Bank lacks the TV VIEWERS will recall the series UZI RAVEH, director of the Postal of public service advertisements calling on the public to make standing orders for the payment of telephone, water and electricity bills. A husband is doused by his wife with cold water for forgetting to pay the water bills: a family fails to hear from its soldier son because it didn't pay the phone bill: all appliances go dead because no one paid the electricity bill.

Many people thought that the ads were made and paid for by the Electric Corporation, the Ministry of Communications and in the case of water, the local authority. In fact, the series was commissioned by the Banks Association.

The Broadcasting Authority committee on public service ads decided to let the series go on the screen despite it being sponsored by an association representing profitmaking companies, on condition that it was approved as a public service by Banks Examiner Galia Maor. She gave her okay.

Indoctrinating the public to pay by standing order is helpful to the authorities, because it means that fewer bills go unpaid and fewer telephones and water and electricity supplies have to be cut off.

But, are the ads really a public service? If the public had been informed that it could save money on bank charges by paying through the Postal Bank, would these ads for standing orders to the commercial banks have had much credibility?

Bank, notes that his bank has produced a profit, after paying wages, interest, and the like, for several years. In the 1982/83 fiscal year, it made a total of IS565.3 million, which was transferred to the Finance Ministry's closed account, and can be used to cover any Postal Bank losses in the future.

How can the Postal Bank make a profit without charging the public high fees and commissions, while the commercial banks are crying about losses?

The answer is that the Postal Bank's employees (250 in the Jerusalem headquarters, plus the staffs in post offices) receive civil servants' salaries and benefits, and not the generous salaries and conditions that have been handed out munificently in recent years by commercial banks to their growing army of employees.

There are no fancy marble floors, plush seats or imported tapestries in Postal Bank offices. The director of the Postal Bank does not, unlike some of his counterparts, receive his salary a year in advance.

One would think that many Postal Bank workers would have been tempted to "desert" for much better-paying jobs at commercial banks. But this is rare, according to a senior employee who says: "We feel a strong identification with the Postal Bank and its work for the public good."

In order to save paying their em-

mercial banks this week were reported to have considered keeping the banks open only from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., thus forcing workers to leave their jobs during working hours to do their banking business.

Postal Banks are open the same long hours as the post offices in which they are housed and there is no thought of cutting down hours. Raveh says he is even looking into the economic feasibility of installing automatic banking machines in post offices for deposits and withdrawals. Another advantage of the Postal Banks is that they exist in the smallest and most peripheral communities - even in places that have no commercial bank.

So, with all these advantages, why doesn't the public know about it?

The Knessel and the State Comptroller would do well to study the influences of the commercial banking world on the government's financial establishment. Quite a few senior government officials have crossed the fence into the commercial banks, the most notable being former accountant-general Giora Gazit, who is today chairman of the board of Bank Hapoalim. There are many others who left lower levels.

There seems to be no good reason for the Communications Ministry not to go full speed ahead in an aggressive campaign encouraging the public to make use of the Postal Bank's free services, about which it has until now been so reticent.

TV journalists protest by shortening newscast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The weekly TV news magazine was abbreviated on Friday evening due to sanctions by journalists over management's refusal to allow a report on developments in the Communist Party Rakah,

Broadcasting Authority Director-General Yosef Lapid argued that there was nothing new to report about Rakah and that MK Tawfik Toubi's visit to the Soviet Union took place last July.

LOOKOUTS. - Two lookout posts (mitzpim) are soon to be established in the Arava hills, each with 15 to leading U.S. contractor building residential units and also an addition to the Cairo National Museum. He attended a dinner hosted by Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Butros Ghali.

Cities such as Cairo and Alexandria are facing a severe housing shortage as the result of migration of rural population to crowded urban areas. Lefrak said.

"The sociological and economic future of the Middle East depends on meshing the economies of Israel and Egypt to constitute a counterweight to the present disturbed atmosphere;" he declared.

"Egypt's current infrastructure hungers for an exchange with a complementary economy like Israel's, boasting a high technology capacity," Lefrak said.

Capital's workers called to protest rally The Jerusalem Labour Council's George to the Hamashbir

Knesset Interior Committee chairman Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino in-

spects the polluted Yarkon River last week. The Labour MK toured the

river with Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, representatives of other local

authorities and members of the Nature Reserves Authority. She blasted

Kalkilya, Petah Tikva and Givat Hashlosha authorities for turning a

beauty spot into 'a sewage ditch," and promised that the committee

would appoint an authority to insure that the river is cleared up.

Egypt proposes big project

emergency task force has called on all workers in the city to gather at the council's headquarters on Rehov Straus at 1 p.m. tomorrow to protest against high prices, the growing wave of firings and the erosion in workers' pay.

The Egyptian government last

week put forth proposals to major

U.S. contractor Samuel Lefrak to

build a "Lefrak City" in Cairo and

Alexandria to ease Egypt's growing

Lefrak City in the Queens

borough of New York City is con-

sidered a model of contemporary

high-density urban residential

Lefrak, accompanied by his wife,

arrived in Jerusalem from Egypt on

Friday for a week-long visit as the

guest of the Israel Bonds Organiza-

During his stay in Egypt, where

he was accompanied by Donald

Kummersfeld, president of News

America publishing company.

Lefrak talked with officials about

housing shortage.

construction.

After the rally, ends, the workers will march down Rehov Strauss to Jussa Road, and then up King

Lazarchan store.

in other labour council news, the Histadrut has given the green light for acquisition of a building plot in East Jerusalem, for erection of a labour council building to serve the capital's 15,000 Arab members of the labour federation. Construction will begin as soon as a suitable site

'Israel being priced out of tour market'

> By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - A "desperate" pleahas been sent by Aharon Dishon. Israel government tourism director in London, to Minister Avraham Sharir, and to the Israeli tourist trade in general.

The plea, for a bigger budget for advertising and for hotel and air prices to be reduced, has been prompted by the slump in British tourist traffic to Israel in recent weeks and the prospects for 1984.

Dishon said in an interview that while tourism during the current Christmas period is "reasonable," November was "very gloomy" and the outlook for next year is equally

The main factor is that Israel is being "priced out" by its Mediterranean competitors. Research carried out by Dishon showed that a threestar one-week holiday in a hotel with half-hoard in Spain, for example, is 60 per cent cheaper than a comparable vacation in Israel.

One of the factors is the weak position of the pound against the dollar on which all Israeli vacation prices are based. Because the pound is continuing to slide, many tour operators here are even losing money when they sell a holiday in

Another factor is the general full in the British holiday market in general. This has affected even the biggest tour operators, who have had to reprint millions of summer holiday brochures with reduced

The number of British tourists to Israel this year will reach 130,000 by the end of the month, putting Britain in second place behind France but ahead of West Germany in the number of visitors from European countries. The plea from Dishon therefore should carry some

Dishon said he has been inundated with inquiries from tour operators large and small who are complaining about high prices. He fears that unless something is done — and done quickly — some of them will pull out of the Israel holiday market altogether.

Banker says deposit interest must rise monthly instead of quarterly. Bino Jerusalem Post Reporter

Banks will have to bring interest on deposits up to (or almost up to) realistic levels to avoid development of a "grey market" in loans outside the banks, Tzadik Bino, general manager of the First International Bank of Israel, said yester-

But the interest charged on overdrafts is now between 12 and 14 per cent a month which is less than the consumer price index rise during tie past few months, and it must therefore be raised, he said on Kol

The Knesset Finance Committee apparently does not understand the necessity, with today's inflation, for the banks to collect interest

"We pay interest weekly. biweekly and sometimes monthly. Imagine a situation where we would collect interest quarterly and pay our depositors annually at today's rate of inflation." He said he hopes the committee will study the issue and reconsider its decision. In the past he said, banks were

able to give many services as a package without charging for all of them because of the large sums of money people kept in their accounts. But now that this has changed, some services will have to be eliminated, others which were free will have to carry a charge and fees for still others will have to be brought up to real levels.

Firing workers or closing branches is not necessarily the solution, Bino said. If the banks tried to sell much of their property at once, they would precipitate a real estate crisis. Firing temporary workers may eliminate precisely those workers who add to efficiency. Firing a branch manager or department head is difficult, costly and does not always show savings immediately, he said.

He believes that bank share prices on the Stock Exchange will have to go up. The current 20 per cent dollar yield on the shares covered by the bank shares agreement leaves industry unable to compete for investments, he said, so that the bank share yield will have to be brought down to 12 or 13 per cent.

tives have been working on the theory that Katz's brutal murder was carried out by a sex deviate, but they have not ruled out the possibility that there may be a terrorist connection.

Detectives are checking through hundreds of police records of known sex offenders and members of radical organizations.

> There was reportedly a mood of optimism among the inquiry team members, indicating that an announcement that the case has been solved may be made soon.

Suspect reportedly held in Katz murder of those arrested. tests and is trying to match these up By DAVID RUDGE Northern District police with other clues gathered during the Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police last night refused to confirm or deny reports that they are holding a prime suspect in connection with the murder of Danya schoolboy Danny Katz.

The reports carried in two newspapers said the suspect, a resident of Galilee, was one of several people who had been detained.

A story in Yediot Aharanot said the suspect was a known sex offender and was also a member of a radical organization hostile to the state.

The Acre Magistrate's Court has prohibited publication of the identity of the suspects and even the number

spokesman Ray Pakad Danny Kuf- course of the investigation. fler said last night: "The news blackout is still in force, and I cannot confirm or deny the reports which have appeared. In due time, we will give a full report to the press, but only when we are certain that we have solved the case".

The Jerusalem Post learned that two detectives from the national police headquarters have been seconded to the special squad investigating the death of 15-year-old

The team is sifting through a mass of information, including scores of statements from witnesses. It has also received the results of forensic

It is understood that the detec-

Police stymied in Orly Dubi murder probe

BY MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Police are still groping for clues in the murder of soldier Orly Dubi of Netanya, who disappeared on November 15 and whose body was found near anya a month later. It is still unknown when or how Dubi was mur-

dered, police said yesterday. Dubi may still have been alive on November 23, eight days after she disappeared after visiting her grandmother in Haifa, and was definitely still alive on November 20, according to information received by the police,

Police disclosed yesterday that Dubi was seen on November 20 with a woman soldier in air force

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uniform at 11 a.m. in Tel Aviv's central bus station. According to less positive information, Dubi was seen in an army base on November 23. It is not clear whether police already had this information before Dubi's body was found on December 14 in

a field south of Netanva. Police yesterday called on anyone who might have seen Dubi on the night of her disappearance on an Egged bus from Haifa to Tel Avív after 10:40 p.m. or on the bus from Haifa to Eilat, which left at 11 p.m. that night, to come forward. They also are asking the air force soldier who was seen with Dubi on November 15 to come forward and testify, as well as anyone who gave a lift in his or her car to a woman soldier from Haifa to Tel Aviv on Novem-

It was learned yesterday that due to the advanced state of decay in

which Dubi's body was found, it is difficult to determine how and when she died.

The police team investigating Dubi's murder believed until now that it could solve the case without revealing to the public - and to the person or persons responsible how little it knew, it was learned. But with the passing of time the team feared that anyone who might have seen Dubi after her disappearance would forget, and therefore called on the public to help.

PICKPOCKET. - A sailor on shore leave from the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence was robbed of \$60 and his wristwatch by a pickpocket while he was walking in Rehov Hanezirot in Haifa's downtown quarter on Friday night, the police spokeswoman said.

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El Salvador troops attack guerrillas in mountain area

(Reuter). — Some 2,000 troops pushed on against left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador's northern mountains on Friday on the 10th day of battles which have boosted the army's flagging morale.

Colonel Domingo Monterrosa, who is in charge of the country's three easternmost provinces, said that the army operation in the province of Morazan was the biggest ever mounted there.

The latest fighting in El Salvador's four-year-old war started with a guerrilla attack on a strategic communications base on the sharp ridge of the Cacahuatique Mountains on December 13.

But Monterrosa summoned 2,000 troops and 22 helicopters for a counter-attack, which is still in

Military and diplomatic sources

SAN MIGUEL, El Salvador have said that the rapid reaction and tight coordination under the newly appointed Monterrosa showed an important change in the U.S.-backed army's performance and a boost for morale after a series

> Fighting around Ciudad Barrios. some 110 kilometres from the capital, was renewed on Thursday night as guerrillas moved reinforcements from the west to hit Monterrosa's operation on the town's exposed southern flank.

But parachute battalion troops moved south towards Ciudad Barrios following intelligence reports of a guerrilla concentration there, battalion commander Major Luis Mario Turcios said.

He said guerrilla movements in Ciudad Barrios were probably a decoy to pull troops back from their thrust into the north.

Nicaraguan bishop denies he was kidnapped by rebels

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (Reuter). — An American-born bishop turned up on Friday in Honduras, denying Nicaraguan claims that he had been kidnapped by right-wing rebels there.

Monsignor Salvador Schaefler. 65, said he left Nicaragua of his own free will to accompany Miskito In-dians in their flight from the

Schaefler disppeared from a Miskito Indian town in northern Nicaragua on Tuesday. The Nicaraguan government said he had been kidnapped by U.S.-backed anti-government rebels.

"I was not kidnapped," he told reporters. "I travelled to Honduras to accompany 3,100 Miskito Indians fleeing the Sandinista regime."

Schaesler, bishop of the Nicaraguan Caribbean port of Bluefields, said the Miskitos had been planning to seek sanctuary in Honduras for several months, said he intends to return to Nicaragua to continue his pastoral work.

Schaefler, a member of the Capuchin religious order, moved to Nicaragua in 1947. His diocese covers the country's largest and easternmost province of Zelaya, inhabited mainly by Indians.

Critics of the Nicaragua's leftwing government have accused it of oppressing the Miskitos in a campaign to integrate them.

Pakistan denies involvement in Afghan border post raid

ISAMABAD (AP). — Pakistan yesterday rejected allegations by Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government that it assisted Moslem insurgents in a raid on a border checkpoint that left 20 of its soldiers

A Foreign Office spokesman accused the Kabul government of making "baseless allegations" and said Pakistan consistently has adhered to a policy of noninterference in the affairs of other states, including Afghanistan.

"It is a well-known fact that the resistance throughout the length and breadth of Afghanistan is an indigenous freedom struggle being carried on by the heroic Afghan people," the official said. He said last Sunday's raid on the Torkham checkpoint, near the Khyber Pass, was mounted by guerrillas from in-

side Afghanistan. "The repetition of baseless allegations of Pakistan's involvement is only a device to misrepresent the true nature of this struggle," he

The government spokesman added that Pakistan is committed to finding a peaceful solution of the Afghan problem based on repeatedly endorsed resolutions at the UN and other international forums.

Indian workers paralyzed by seeds given as wages

of impoverished farm labourers in known as khesari dal. If eaten india's largest state have been paralyzed by eating toxic seeds they received as payment from landowners, a state official confirmed

on Thursday.
The Indian Express, an independent daily newspaper, said there had been "mass outbreaks" of paralysis among workers, many of them bonded labourers, in the central state of Madhya Pradesh.
"That's true," R.K. Mishra, a

state government spokesman in New Delhi, said in a telephone interview. He did not have an exact figure for the number of victims. Communications in the state are

Mishra confirmed that landowners had been paying labourers

NEW DELHI (AP). — Thousands in the form of a poisonous seed regularly for several months, it affects the central nervous system and causes paralysis in the legs.

"The state has tried to stop its cultivation, but unless it is replaced by other crops, the people will starve," he added.

Mishra said officials have been trying to spread the word that the seeds are not harmful after boiling in water.

Khesari dal is used for growing crops that can withstand almost any weather conditions, and has become a staple diet among rural workers in India.

Madhya Pradesh is a mainly rural, underdeveloped state midway between the cities of Calcutta and Bombay.

Help Keep the Infant Rafael Nissim alive

The infant Nissim was born with a serious defect, his gullet being removed a considerable distance from his stomach. This condition will not enable the infant to survive. The defect can be corrected by a difficult, complicated and dangerous operation. As this defect occurs only rarely there are only very few medical centres, in the U.S.A., which are able to perform the operation. Nissim's parents, on the advice of the physicians who treat him, have decided to take him to one

of these centres for the operation. The expenses will amount to about \$50,000. The father, who is a salaried employee is unable to raise such a sum. We therefore appeal

to the public. Please give Nissim a chance to live כע״ה We the undersigned recom-

mend and appeal to you to help with your donations. Professor Yeshayahu Yarnitzky, Haifa. Dr. Albert Eliya, Herzliya. Professor David Eliya, Jerusalem. Dr. Ya'acov Zemach, Jerusalem Professor Nissim Barvy, Jerusalem. Yitzhak Toledano, lawyer, Haifa.

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The Committee for Saving Nissim Rafael.



Youth and Hechalutz Department SHERUT LA'AM REUNION

All former Sherut La'am participants are invited to participate in a Sherut La'am reunion on Tuesday, 27 December, at Kiryat Moriah in Jerusalem (bus number 8), beginning at 11:00 a.m. The schedule of the day is: 12:00-lunch

1:30-tour of the City of David and Western Wall 6:90-dinner and singing We would love to see you all there!

Guinea quake claims 300 over 4 days

ABIDJAN (Reuter). - Three hundred people died in a strong earthquake which hit Guinea on Wednesday night, and tremors continued to shake parts of the country yesterday, Conakry Radio reported.

The radio, monitored here, said 300 people were missing while at least 16 villages were destroyed. making thousands homeless in various parts of the West African country.

Some 20 areas were hit between Wednesday night, when the major quake occurred, and yesterday at 6:00 a.m. GMT, it added.

The earth shook again yesterday morning from Gaoual, in north-west Guinea, to Kerouane in the south, some 125 kilometres from the Ivory Coast horder, the radio said.

The worst-hit area so far was Gaoual, some 300 kilometres from the capital of Conakry, where 143 people died on Wednesday night, the radio said.

The observatory of M'bour, in Senegal, said the quake measured 6.3 on the Richter Scale.

Quakes are rare in West Africa, but Wednesday's was felt in neighbouring countries including Guinea-Bissau, Senegal and Gambia. Authorities in those countreis reported no casualties and minimal damage except in the lower Casamance area of Senegal, where damage was more serious, although details were not immediately available.

Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Toure, whose birth place of Faranah, in eastern Guinea, was among areas hit, appealed on Friday might for international help and decreed 48 hours' mourning.

Mozambique rescues Soviets from rebels

MAPUTO (Reuter). — Eight of 24 Soviet geologists kidnapped by rebels in Mozambique last August have been freed by the Mozambican army, a Soviet Embassy spokesman said here on Thursday. Two of the 16 others died while

being held captive by members of

the South African-backed Mozambique National Resistance, he ad-They were kidnapped while working on a project in Zambezia province adjacent to Malawi. The eight freed men were liberated at

different times and have returned to the Soviet Union, the spokesman 10 Polish unionists held

for illegal broadcasts

WARSAW (AP). - Ten un derground Solidarity unionists have been arrested in possession of "western-made, high class" radio equipment used to transmit clandestine union programmes in western Poland, the Polish news

The agency, quoting officials in Gorzow Wielkopolski near the East German frontier, said the 10 also had printing presses and "thousands of leaflets and bulletins printed without permission."

PAP said police found illegal books and confiscated them during a series of raids, but did not say when they took place. The agency said the radio equipment was used by the banned union's Radio Solidarity.

CLEVELAND (Reuter). — The arrests of eight people in the U.S. and Canada have ended a two-month investigation into an alleged plot to overthrow the government of Guyana, according to police. The arrests followed an investigation by Ontario provincial police The weapons, he said, were to be

U.S., Canada say they foiled

plot against Guyana regime

Police and first aid teams give first aid to the wounded at the Paris

restaurant Grand Vefour Friday night, after an explosion ripped

Group charters QE2 liner

to ring in the year 2000

through the chic eating place.

NEW YORK (Reuter). - A group

dedicated to international coopera-

tion has chartered the liner Queen

Elizabeth 2 for the ultimate new

year party — at midnight on December 31, 1999, at the Great

The Millennium Society signed

an agreement last Thursday with

Cunard and the Egyptian govern-

Edward McNally, 27, a

Washington lawyer who is chairman

of the society, said the event is be-

ing planned so far in advance to

counteract the despair caused by

fears of nuclear war and films such

as The Day After, portraying atomic

that we are not a generation of despair," he said. "Sixteen years

from today, you will find us again aboard this ship, our hair a bit more

"We are doing it now to show

Pyramid of Cheops.

devastation.

and U.S. customs agents into "alleged criminal activities by the Conservative Party of Guyana," a police spokesman said on Friday in Toronto. He said the CPG is alleged to

have bought weapons and ammunition for undercover officers of both countries. Five men were apprehended in

Cleveland, one in Columbus, Ohio, and two in Mississauga, Ontario. The arrests were made as the suspects took delivery on Wednesday in Cleveland of the weapons from undercover Canadian and U.S. agents, police said.

In Cleveland, assistant U.S. at-storney John Siegel said an under-cover agent had met the suspects. and during the meeting, the accused men discussed using the weapons to overthrow the government of

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Late in December, 1999, 1,800

people will sail from New York to

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The Millennium Society was

founded in 1979 by students at Yale

University. It now includes members from all over the world.

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taken to New York, then smuggled niture. Toronto police said the CPG members had approached the agents thinking they were affiliated with organized crime.

"Agreements were subsequently made with regard to certain privileges which would be provided to organized crime should the CPG be successful in overthrowing the current government," a police spokesman said.

The suspects placed an order for machine guns, grenade launchers, ammunition and pistols, he said.

London researchers report clue in how cancer starts

LONDON (AP). — A step toward understanding how cancer starts was reported on Friday by five London researchers who told of finding a number of genes which lie dormant in normal cells but are activated in tumour cells.

One of the genes comes from the group associated with the body's immune defence system, the researchers said:

They also noted that the gene is active in embryos but normally dormant in adults.

The discovery should help provide a complete description of the complex molecular reactions in cancer, the team said.

The researchers, who carried out their experiments on mice, were Paul Brickell, David Lutchman,

David Murphy and Peter Rigby of Imperial College, and Keith Willison of the Institute of Cancer Research.

Their work was backed by the Cancer Research Campaign charity and the state-run Medical Research Council,

12 wounded, one seriously. in Paris restaurant blast

PARIS (AP). - Doctors yesterday amputated the leg of a 38-year-old woman who was injured along with 11 other people in a bomb attack on one of France's most prestigious restaurants.

The attack late Friday ripped through an outside wall of the Grand Vefour restaurant and sprayed shards of glass on about 210 patrons and employees. No group had claimed responsibility for the attack by early yesterday afternoon. police said.

Various Islamic fundamentalist groups have threatened to attack targets in France unless the government of President François Mitterrand withdraws its trroops from Lebanon. Police refused to speculate on a possible Middle Eastern connection.

Maurine Chretien-Rudetzki, the commercial director for a French clothing firm, was listed in serious condition after surgery.

The others who were injured five Americans, two Japanese and four French citizens - were either treated at the scene or hospitalized

overnight with minor injuries.

No group had claimed resibility for the attack. day afternoon, police said t spokes man for the Fra Secretary of State for P. Security said the motive was parently political. "We have solutely no indication of racketeering angle," the si

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Police yesterday said they he new leads on the case. A spoke for the criminal division of judicial police said the bomb w "medium power" but its
nature was unknown becaus vestigators had "found nothin" its remains.

They said the bomb was p under a grating at street leve side the emergency exit o

The deadliest recent terror, tack against a Paris restauran on August 9, 1982, when six p were killed and 22 injured machine gun and grenade a against Jo Goldenberg's resta in a Jewish neighbourhood.

Pretoria: Angolans killed 5 South West Africa troops

PRETORIA (Reuter). - South Africa said last night that Angolan troops killed five soldiers of the South West Africa Territory Force (SWATF) during an action against guerrillas fighting for the independence of Namibia (South West Africa).

South African Defence Force chief General Constand Viljoen said in a statement that Angolan soldiers are increasingly interfering with South African operations against guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

The statement came after South African announced earlier yesterday that its forces were fighting SWAPO guerrillas in southern Angola trying to cross over the border from the former Portuguese colony into Namibia.

The SADF and the 14,000-strong

SWATF, mostly black troops integrated in command and be Viljoen said the deaths of th soldiers during the past few da of serious concern.

The SADF and the SWAT left with no choice other thanfend themselves when An forces interfere in this way. \

The defence force's initial ment said: "Elements of the seforces are involved in a limited paign against SWAPO terrori southern Angola." It ment only SWAPO forces and Angolan troops.

The announcement foll newspaper reports here que Radio Angola, which said South African troops had att Angolan government forces: southern part of Angola.

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Week of U.S. storms takes 137 lives

NEW YORK (AP). - At least 137 people have died during seven days of ice storms, snow, freezing rain and cold that by yesterday had spared only Florida in the continen-

A weather forecaster in South Dakota warned that the weather there "can literally kill you," Nine people died on a slick Texas

bus smashed head-on.

"It's just plumb miserable," Doug McCloskey, a sheriff's deputy in the

highway when a truck and church

At least 50 cities around country broke or tied temperature records on Fride

San Francisco.

Swiss jail Soviet for spying on S. Afr

ZURICH (Reuter). - A court on due to be handed over to him Thursday sentenced a Soviet citizen woman who has lately been o found guilty of spying in Switzerland against South Africa.

The man, who calls himself Michail Vasilyevich Nikolayev but whose true identity the court called unknown, was arrested outside the Zurich art gallery last January and was alleged to be waiting to receive

secret South African documents. The microfilmed information was

in South Africa in a m the charges said. The trial of the year-old man, described translator, was held in camera

The woman involved in the is Swiss-born Ruth Gerhardt. the wife of a former senior African naval officer, Comm Dieter Gerhardt, one-time mandant of the Simonstown dockyard in South Africa.

UK scrubs aircraft carrier's Japan visit

TOKYO (Reuter). - Britain has told Japan it has cancelled a planned good-will visit to Japanese ports early next year by the Royal Navy aircraft carrier Invincible, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said on Fri-

Abe said Japan had replied that it would welcome future good-will visits by British Navy vessels but had reminded Britain of its policy not to possess, make or allow entry to nuclear arms.

The Australian govern refused the Invincible permiss enter dry dock in Sydney earlis week for repairs because its ca in line with Royal Navy p refused to say whether it c nuclear weapons.

OIL LOAN. - The World announced on Thursday that lending Jordan \$30 million to for oil and improve its I



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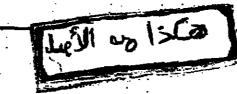
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n marks its annual fund-raising drive Wednesday (December 28). Levavi visits the Association for the arded's social club in Tel Aviv, ire drama lessons are fun.

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ants got tired of imaging a ever, after a few minutes, the

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students in this particular class were retarded men and thirtheir twenties and thirtheir twenties and thirtheir twenties. in their twenties and thirthe Retarded) social club in iv. The club offers a variety il and educational, as well as ional activities, from groups social work students) which out sex education and family sports, folk dancing, hand-and discussions of current

oubtedly, the discussion had preceded the drama lesnen the terrorist attack on a erusalem was the subject, inthe bomb improvisation

purpose at the club is not give them a social outlet, but help them make progress in fuller integration into norin z ciety," Bilha Lubetsky said. at reason, she insists on behaviour during group diss; no interrupting, shouting La surms takes c-calling — standards which takes co-called normal people fail t. However, she does not - hether the drama lessons

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More yeast doughs

Avocado Soup

ivocados, very ripe cold chicken broth

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Mushroom Frittata

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. fresh mushrooms

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h a damp cloth, wipe

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en onions over low heat in the

es, stirring occasionally.

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ue cooking for an additional

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ead the mushroom mixture

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ell-greased, non-stick shallow,

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teach skills relevant to everyday life or not. If they do, so much the better, but if not: "It's enough for me to see how happy they are when they come out of the drama class, We want them to have fun here."

The drama teachers are students in Tel Aviv University's Theatre Department. In their third and fourth year, they are required to do field work, teaching drama to juvenile delinquents, mentally ill persons, groups in poor neighbourhoods, elderly persons or the retarded.

"They are most frightened of work with the retarded." their teacher, Dr. Yael Yisraely, said. "All the other groups seem more attractive.

"In the end, when too many students sign up for one placement and too few for another, we have to divide them up among the various assignments and some of those who chose other placements end up working here.'

"When I came the first time, I expected them not to understand anything and not to be able to talk to me," one of the students, Irit, said. "I was surprised to discover that they understand everything, even though you have to simplify things for them."

Ora, the teacher at the lesson I attended, said her aim had been to concentrate on the idea of place; the difference between, say, the confined space of a factory floor and the open space of a field. "When they talk about their experiences, they tend to centre on what people gave them or told them, not on what they saw and ex-



Akim students at drama class.

perienced in a new environment," she said.

Therefore, in going around the room and asking everyone to describe a trip he or she had taken, she kept asking what they saw, whether houses or trees or other objects were big or small, what new sounds or smells they had experjenced.

In the process, the lesson dealt with other issues. Her work on the concept of place had begun with each participant choosing a small section of the room to be his or her *house." One participant decided to go into another's house by force.

The "owner" of the threatened house objected and a confrontation developed. Ora asked if anybody could suggest another way for Danny, the would-be tresspasser, to get into the house other than by force. Rivka suggested that Danny ask permission to come in. Danny stubbornly refused, so Ora told Rivka to try. It worked, and the resulting improvisation was a proposal of marriage which Rivka accepted,

strip without the white pulp. With

the steel knife, combine the sugar

YEAST DOUGHS: English Muffins

2 cups scalded milk or hot potato

In a large mixing bowl, "proof"

yeast by mixing it with sugar and

water and letting it sit in a warm

Add margarine and vinegar to the

Add the liquid mixture to the

scalded milk or hot potato water

yeast mixture. Add 4 cups flour

and salt and mix well. Turn out onto

a well floured surface and knead,

adding I to 2 cups extra flour until

the dough is smooth and elastic.

Form the dough into a ball and

place in a greased bowl, turning the

dough to grease on all sides. Cover

with a towel and let rise in a warm

place until doubled, about 1 hour.

a floured surface and knead until

smooth and elastic. Divide the

Roll out each part to a thickness of 1 cm. Cut rounds with a 10 cm.

cookie-cutter. Re-form scraps and

continue rolling and cutting in the

commeal and place on a cookie-

sheet. Cover the rounds with a

towel and let rise in a warm place

Brown the muffins on each side

on an ungreased griddle for eight to

12 minutes, over medium to

medium-high heat, until golden

brown, turning the muffins fre-

Cool the muffins on a rack. Split

After they are cool, English muf-

fins can be frozen well wrapped in

foil. Thaw unwrapped before split-

until doubled, about 30 minutes.

Dip each side of the rounds in

dough into two parts.

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with a fork and toast.

Punch down dough, turn out onto

If you've had a yen for English

until the peel is grated.

Makes about 12.

water (see Note)

60 gr. margarine

4 ths. white vinegar

2 tbs. sugar

4 tsp. sait

pkgs, dry yeast

K cup lukewarm water

6 cups flour, approximately

commeal, about 1/2 cup

place for 15 minutes.

and cool to lukewarm.

though she hastened to add (in an aside to the audience) that "it's only

THE CLUB serves two different groups of retarded young adults. The first group, which meets from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. under the name Maor, are individuals still employed in sheltered workshops but being prepared for jobs on the open market. The second group, which meets from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. under the name Kochav, are individuals already employed in competitive jobs, but needing a social environment in which they can fit comfortably, in which they are not "dif-

Though this latter group is rehabilitated vocationally, they, too, need the continued chances for growing and learning which the club

This social club is one of the many Akim services and institutions which will benefit from the organization's December 28th fund-raising drive.

about 20 minutes. Strain into a bowl through a coarse strainer, pressing hard on the solids.

Bread Rounds This simple bread is easily and quickly made, start-to-finish in about 1% hours. A lovely accompuniment for souns and salads - a good bread for this dinner menu.

Makes 2 large rounds. pkg. dry yeast cup lukewarm water l tsp. sugar 1½ tsp. salt 2 tsp. olive oil 34 cups flour, approx.

extra olive oil, about 1 tsp. In a large mixing bowl, proof yeast mixed with water and sugar in warm place for 15 minutes. Add salt, plive oil and flour. Mix to combine well. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes,

adding up to 14 cup extra flour, if necessary. Form the dough into a ball and place in an olive oil-greased bowl, turning the dough to grease on all sides. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about I hour, 15 minutes before the I hour rising time is finished, preheat the oven to 260° C.

Punch down dough and turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead for a minute or two and divide in half. Work each half separately, keeping the other half covered with an inverted bowl,

25 cm. in diameter. Place the round on an ungreased cookie sheet. Brush the round lightly with olive oil, about 14 tsp.

Bake for eight to 10 minutes on the lowest shelf in the preheated Repeat the above with the second

Cut the rounds into 6 or 8 wedges

with a knife or a pizza cutter and

ting and toasting. Note: To make potato water: Peel and dice I medium potato into small pieces. In a small saucepan, place the potato with 2½ cups water and boil until the potato is mushy.



Aviva Bar-Am remembers the day she became a mother.

WAS I the only mother choking back tears as my child sang and lit Hanukka candles at the kindergarten party? I looked at my healthy, handsome, lively boy and couldn't believe my own private miracle...

It was after 9 p.m. one evening when I unlocked the door to our empty apartment. Since we had no children I often worked unusually late hours, making home visits to distressed families of troubled schoolchildren. My husband's schedule was also long and irregular, and I generally spent the late evening in front of the T.V., writing reports. There was no way I could have known that from tonight on, my life would change, complete-

After turning on the gas under the leakettle I flopped onto the couch. The telephone rang just as the kettle began to whistle. It was my husband. There was barely controlled excitement in his voice when he spoke. "I've been looking for you for hours!" he exclaimed. "I wanted to congratulate you. You are about to become the mother of a fine, healthy haby!"

"But it wasn't supposed to hap-pen this soon!" I blurted out. It seemed that our adoption worker, unable to locate me, had found my husband at work, and told him the news hours earlier.

In a daze, I called her at home, I had waited nine years for this day. "Please," I asked her, "is it really true? Is there a baby for us to

adopt?" I could hear the smile in her voice as she answered, "You have a heautiful baby son. He is two weeks old and we want him to leave the hospital as soon as possible. Why don't you come to my office tomorrow morning at 9.00 and bring clothes for the baby."

My husband was scheduled to work but of town for the ries two. days, but the social worker was adamant. "No husband - no baby" she insisted. And my husband, after several long telephone calls, arranged to be a few hours late for

work: There was so much to do, there were so many plans to make, so many people to tell. First I called one of my colleagues at work and asked her to take over for me - to cancel appointments, to explain to our boss. When she wanted to know what the baby looked like, I didn't know what to tell her, I was in such a state of shock that I hadn't asked a single question about his weight, size or appearance.

Of course we had no clothes, no furniture and no baby food. The adoption agency believes, correctly, that every day counts in the life of a child, and they often can't give you extra time to prepare for his arrival. Our respective parents were immediately mobilized - mine, to find a hed, bathtub and infant chair, my husband's parents to bring clothes and diapers.

Over the years I had learned to avoid those of my friends with new habies, in order not to feel so much pain. I therefore knew nothing about the care of newborns. A helpful friend informed us that babies should be kept in sterile surroundings, and thus we spent most of the night scrubbing ceilings, walls and doors with cleanser.

Then we tried to find a name for the haby, "It has to sound good in English and in Hebrew" I said to my husband. "And it can't have any funny nicknames," So we went through the alphabet letter by letter, until we arrived at one we both liked, Guy.

At 8.30 a, m, we started out for the adoption agency. I wondered over and over what those first few moments would be like. Our adoption worker was ready for us when we arrived — we drove immediately to the hospital where the baby had been born two weeks before.

There we were shown to a little room and the baby was wheeled in to us. I'll never forget that first look at our son. He was so very small, with black hair and dark eyes. His skin was clear and his features well defined. Since I was afraid to pick him up, my husband took him in his arms, smiling gently. Then he held the haby out to me.

Very carefully I settled him in the crook of my elbow. "Hello" I whispered, putting my cheek next to his. He was fast asleep. My husband and I looked at each other and in tacit agreement immediately took him out to the nurses' station, explaining that we wanted to take him home. Five minutes later we were on our way.

ONCE BACK at the house my husband packed a small suitcase and left for work. Several good friends had been waiting on my doorstep, and they fussed over me, preparing formula. Sterifizing bottles, putting clothes in the cupboard, and giving me advice: Fjust sat, sort of dazed, looking at the baby.

in a very short time, of course, i learned what to feed him and how to change him, but since I was still not totally sure of myself, a friend helped me give him his first bath. That night I sat up all night by his hed, watching his little back rise and fall as he breathed, and feeling my love grow.

A week after our baby came home, the social worker came to visit. Our son made a disgruntled noise from his bedroom and my hushand and I rushed to his side. "Oh no," said our social worker when we came back, "You shouldn't jump the minute the baby makes a noise. You'll spoil him.'

Notwithstanding the fact that she was probably right, I was extremely annoyed. I certainly knew how to take care of my own son - and it was still a privilege for me to have a haby to run to!

Through the years there have heen some problems, a few directly connected to adoption and others more obscure. One of our biggest difficulties was with our dog, a highly intelligent mongrel who was spoiled rotten. He never recovered from his jealousy and in anger began biting everyone who came

new home Then there was fatigue. Our friends and relatives were even more thrilled with our adoption of a haby than one usually is over the birth of a child. People came in droves, not realizing that the emotional impact of adoption - including the surprise and the anticlimax - can be more exhausting than undergoing a physical labour.

into the house. We had to find him a

We were pleased that everyone was excited for us and we were so proud of our son that we didn't limit our visitors. Between taking care of the haby during the day, keeping the house clean, serving cake and coffee to well-wishers, continuing with that part of my job which I couldn't leave and feeding the baby at night, I was exhausted.

One visitor, very pregnant, said to me: "When will you have a child of your own?" No one else said anything so stupid, but I wonder, were other people thinking such thoughts? Wasn't it obvious that this baby was my own?

There were neighbourhood children who asked my husband where our boy's "mother and father" were. Over the years we explained to both children and adults that parents are the people who hug a child and discipline him, who feed him and educate him, who sit with him at night when he has a bad dream, and go to his Hanukka parties. Yes, we've come back to that Hanukka party.

A few months ago I received a telephone call from our adoption worker. We talked for almost 20 minutes about a mutual acquaintance, and as the conversation came to a close she said, "By the way, we have another baby for you." We had been waiting for years for a sepected and marvelous news that I really could not believe it.

"It's a little girl," she answered. "I'm coming tomorrow morning to tell you and your husband and your son all about her."

My husband was on army reserve duty. When I told the worker she insisted he had to come home. Just like the first time she said, "No husband -- no baby."

This time we knew what to do with a haby. This time we had furniture, and clothes. And this time we also had a big brother. But the biggest difference of all was my feeling about the first meeting with our haby. When the three of us went to pick her up I didn't worry. I knew that whatever she was like we would take her home, and love her, and she would be ours, forever,

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

Note: If you have a food-Jeanne Weisgal processor, peel the lemons with a vegetable peeler, taking only a thin

Menu of the month

l tsp. each: salt, sugar

% tsp. fresh white pepper om Frittata served with Combine all the ingredients in a , and the peel and run the machine large glass bowl and mix well. Coverwith a plate and place a heavy item - such as a can - on top. Let the salad marinate in the fridge for 4 hours, or even overnight. Keeps well for days.

(Note: A mandoline is perfect for slicing cucumber thinly.)

Cream Puffs

Cream puffs are wonderfully versatile. For appetizers, make tiny ones and fill with chicken, tuna or egg salad. For dessert, make large or small ones and fill with whipped cream, ice cream or lemon filling. Delicious served with hot fudge sauce poured over! Makes 20 large or 40 small puffs.

l cup water 125 gr. margarine I cup flour

4 eggs in a two-litre saucepan, heat water and margarine. When margarine is melted and water is boiling, add flour all at once and beat vigorously with a wooden spoon until the batter leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the heat and beat in the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addi-

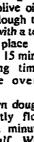
Put heaping teaspoons of the dough (for large puffs), or scant teaspoons (for small puffs) on a greased cookie-sheet, leaving a lot of room between each one. Bake in a preheated 233° C. (450° F.) oven for 20 minutes. Lower the heat to 163° C. (325° F.) and bake an additional 20 minutes. Take one out, if it doesn't fall, they are done. Cool

on a rack. Cut the puffs open, crosswise, and remove some of the doughy insides before filling.

Lemon Filling This is an airy, tangy filling. 5 eggs, separated 1/2 cup lemon juice rind of 2 lemons, grated, about 4 tbs. (see Note)

cup sugar In the top of a double-boiler, whisk egg-yolks, lemon juice and peel, and sugar. Stirring with the whisk, heat the mixture over simmering water until it is thick.

Remove from the heat. Beat egg-whites until stiff and quickly fold them into the yolk mixture. Keep in the fridge, covered,



(500° F.). Roll one-half into a round about

The bread can be frozen, well wrapped in foil. Unwrap to thaw.



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TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Bank of Israel buys \$40m. bank shares

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Bank of Israel. acting on behalf of the Treasury, last week spent the equivalent of \$40 million in buying up bank shares covered by its agreement and indexlinked bonds.

The central bank, in the case of the bank shares, was apparently the sole buyer, and purchased as prices of the shares declined conssiderably,

On Thursday, however, the tide not only was stemmed but prices rose moderately.

Over the course of the week, Hapoalim and IDB lost 10.5 per cent while Leumi was II per cent lower. Union Bank lost slightly more than 12 per cent.

The bank shares, which are viewed as dollar linked bonds, were reported to offer annual yields to maturity of up to 20.7 per cent, as was the case with Bank Hapoalim registered shares. This was more than double the yield available from the next-highest yielding dollar linked investment, Gilboa dollarlinked bonds. Israeli corporate

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vear to maturity.

Last Thursday the trend for increused sales of index-linked bonds was capped by losses of up to 3 per cent in the various groups of

It would appear that the main cause of the selling is connected with the very real "credit crunch" rather than with other considerations, such as lack of confidence.

Corporations, financial institutions and individuals are defeinitely in the process of squaring their books as the end of the calendar vear approaches.

Looking further ahead, into January, the same groups will be expecting a period of extremely high bank interest rates on debitory ac-

Still another emerging factor, which apparently will serve to compete with the banking system, is what has been termed as the "grey market." Organized groups are now appearing and providing loan capital at rates that compare very favourable with the rates offered by the banks. Moreover, the "grey

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bonds yield less than 8 per cent a market" interest rates are in the order of 25 per cent dollar-linked and are therefore more attractive than the 20 per cent offered to holders of bank shares,

In the non-banking part of the share market, prices were down most of the week.

The investment company sector was particularly soft. The shares of IDB Developement were hard hit and declined, on a weekly basis, by more than 30 per cent. The IDB Development attendant option lost nearly 70 per cent of its value.

The downward trend was accomplished on shrinking turnovers. On Thursday, the I\$1.4 billion traded in index-linked bonds was nearly four times the turnover on the share market.

The shekel continued to be devalued, by 3.4 per cent in terms of the dollar and nearly 4 per cent vis-a-vis the pound sterling.

Israeli shares traded on the American markets, with a few exceptions, were lower. The shares of the Electronics Corporation of Israel rebounded by \$2 to trade above \$20. Elscint and Scitex both tended to ease by about about SI.

The prospects for a year-end raily on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange were considerably dimmed by last week's poor performance. The public continues to stay away from the share market, and if corporate and large individual securities holders continue to be sellers, this can only have a negative effect on the share market as a whole.

Panama-flag car ferry held up in Haifa Port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The marine officers union last week held up a Panama-flag ship for 20 hours in port here as an opening shot in a fight against cheap foreign competition that is threatening Israeli shipping companies and seamen. The ship, the m.s. Kalidora brought a cargo of cars and tractors from France. Union secretary Erez Ivry told The Jerusalem Post that they would hold up the ship for another period when it arrives in Ashdod.

He said that the ship's owner. believed to be an Israeli operating from Switzerland, had not complied with the regulation of the International Transport Workers Federation that at least ten per cent of the crew must be nationals of the flag the ship flies. He also doubted whether wage regulations for crews on ships sailing under a flag of convenience were complied with. Furthermore the shipping companies had asked the union to assist them in the fight against cheap foreign competition.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

UK unemployment levels off at 12.9%

LONDON (Reuter). - British Finance Minister Nigel Lawson told Parliament last week that there is room for "cautious satisfaction" that unemplayment has now levelled off to around three million, or 12.9 per cent of the workforce.

He also noted that the number of people at work is now rising for the first time since the economic recession began,

Lawson repeated a government forecast of 3 per cent growth in the British economy next year and said the Treasury's track record of forecasting is considerably better than that of outside bodies.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in a global forecast, said last week that Britain's economic recovery would continue in 1984, but growth would be only 1.5 per cent in the second half, This is lower than the official British forecast but still higher than most of

the country's European competitors. Lawson reiterated his confidence in reducing taxation during the fiveyear lifetime of the present Parliament, elected in June, providing state

U.S. at bottom of aid donors table, report says

spending is firmly controlled.

PARIS (Reuter). - The U.S., one of the world's richest countries, transferred a lower percentage of its wealth to poor nations in 1981 and 1982 than any other major western aid donor, a report released last week

The annual report of the Paris-based Development Assistance Committee (DAC), which groups 17 donor countries, said U.S. official development assistance totalled only 0.23 per cent of its gross national product during the period — well below the 0.7 per cent recommended by the U.N.

The Netherlands and Scandanavian countries, traditionally sympathetic to the plight of the poor, exceeded the UN target by a substantial margin. Holland headed the donors' league during 1981 and 1982, transferring 1.08 per cent of its GNP to the Third World, while Swedish and Norwegian assistance totalled 0.92 and 0.91 per cent respectively.

Iran and Bankamerica settle 4-year dispute

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Iran and the Bankamerica Corporation have resolved a financial dispute dating back to the 1979 seizure of the American Embassy in Teheran, the U.S. Treasury Department announced last week. It said the settlement was the largest under a complicated agreement between the two governments involving claims and counterclaims by a number

of U.S. banks and corporations and the Iranian authorities. Bankamerica, the San Francisco parent of the Bank of America, will receive \$472 million from Iran to settle loan claims that have been in disoute since the seizure.

In turn, the bank will pay \$289.1m, to Bank Markazi, the Iranian central bank, mainly as compensation for interest on Iranian accounts at Bank of America branches that were frozen by former U.S. president Jimmy Carter's administration shortly after militants took over the U.S. Embassy compound in November, 1979.

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Who stands to benefit from a negative real interest rate?

WASHINGTON (AP). - When governments let inflation rise faster than increases in the costs of borrowing money, the effect is to take money from the poor and give it to the rich, according to a new study by the International Monetary Fund.

The study is a technical one that offers no practical examples, but the reasoning in effect goes this way. The millionaire usually borrows to pay for his yacht, just as the poor man borrows to pay for his used car, Then inflation goes to work. When the time comes to pay back loans, the value of the country's money had gone down it can buy fewer goods.

The millionaire is better off. He probably puts his spare cash, which he didn't need to use for the yacht. into real estate or some other investment that appreciated in value. He pays off his debt in cheap money. In the U.S. he even could deduct the interest charges from the income on which he paid taxes.

On the other hand, the poor used car buyer probably never had spare cash. Anything he had probably was in a savings account. And when it was withdrawn it probably was worth less than when he deposited it, even allowing for interest.

Big business deals are usually done with borrowed money, while poor people find it hard to borrow

So the benefit of a comparatively cheap interest rate - interest is the price for borrowing money — is reaped by the people who borrow

The study says this may be true for rich countries, like the United States, as well as poor ones. But the study concentrates on poor countries.

it shows that although a country may seem to have a high interest rate, when allowance is made for inflation - that is, for increased prices - the "real" interest rate

may be negative. That is, a borrower in effect gets paid for borrow. ing money.

In Brazil, for example, the yield on two-year government bonds was 73.2 per cent in 1980. But inflation was tremendous. The value of the Brazilian cruzeiro was going down so fast that the government - the. borrower - was actually earning per cent on the money it borrowed.

In this case, the government benefited, presumably for the good of the country as a whole. Private Brazilian borrowers were also making money, if the interest rates they had to pay were not too much higher than the rates on government bonds.

The study cites 19 other poor 3 countries that had negative real interest rates in 1980, and the list due; not profess to be complete. They range down from Ghana, where the nominal interest rate was 13 per cent but the real rate was a negative 48.2 per cent, because of inflation. Peru had a negative real rate of 25 per cent.

When a country has such a negative rate, people with money to lend try to send it to other countries - such as the U.S. - where the interest rate is higher than inflation and gives them a real return on their money. That money, having gone beyond the border, is no longer available for use in the poor country's economy to build up farms and factories, providing mae goods and more jobs.

Poor people usually have no way to ship money abroad, even if they have it to spare.

"Low-income households and producers have little opportunity to invest their savings other than in thrift institutions or in their own enterprises," the study points out.

It was done by Anthony Lanyi and Rusdu Saracogiu of the fund's research department and distributed in November under the title "Interest rate policies in developing countries."

16.30 Bach: Christmas Oratoria (part 36 to

2000 Christmas in the Oriental Churches

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23.05 Third Bell — arts magazine

7.07 On Drivers and Traffic - traffic

9.05 Right Now - with Raft Reshel 11.05 Israeli Winter - Eli Vistaeli 13.05 Two Hours

15.05 What's Wrong? - with Erez Tall 16.05 Four in the Afternoon

17.05 Evening Newsreel 18.05 Sports Magazine 19.05 Music Today — music magazine

21.35 University on the Air (repeat)

22.05 Popular songs 23.05 Personal Questions (repeat)

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19.05 Today — radio newsreel

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JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.00 (JTV 3) The Little People. 18.30 (JTV 3) Nature film 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Yes Minister 21.10 The Citadel

22,00 News in English 22.15 Bestseller The Thorn Birds

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Voice of Music

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12.00 Eldad Neumark, piano - Haydn: Sonata in E-flat major: Fanny Mendelssohn-Henselt: Four Songs for Piano: Mendelssoha: 2 Songs Without Words: Bibiana Goldenthal, soprano: with Ruth Mense, piano - Schubert: 5 Songs: Fauré: 4 Songs 13.05 Bach-Schoenberg: Prejude and

Fugue in E-flat major; Rimsky-Korsakov; Concert Fantusy, Op.33 (Rozand, Luxembourg): Webern: Five Pieces, Op.10 (Moscow); Handel: Water Music; Gretry: Peasant Dances: Menahem Avidom: Symphony with Variations (Israel Chamber Ensemble, Bertini): Mozar: Rondo, K.371; Debussy: Jeux 15.00 The History of Music

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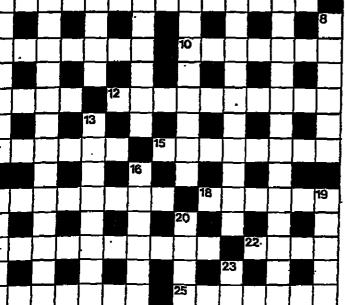
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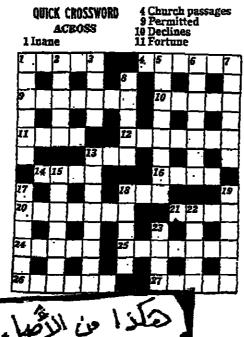
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By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter EV. - French long-distance

ig star Chantal Langlace, 28.

time at last week's annual of the women's event in Galilee International er hour wind, has been comin at least five marathons a or the past decade. In the mid she was twice work. she was twice world chame. She is currently the 100vorld record holder, with a of seven hours, 23 minutes. le the strong wind which led during the race made the competition the slowest to an the event, the unassuming al's winning time of 2.41.58 ishingly cut nearly five

> nava Shmueli, while Shmueli's er sister Mazal Shalom came physical education teacher Amiens has lost count of her number of marathons - or how many she has won. But, as - h guess. Chantal told me, she

es off the previous women's

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articipated in more than 50 winning some 20. e winner Hans Pfisterer from Germany only took up the hon two years ago, after usly concentrating on the 5,0d 10,000 metre races. For er, who will be 30 on Tues-. was his first victory in five s over the classic distance. No an four of the seven Sea of a races have now been won by

> ner-up Anastasio Paathas of e, 32, played basketball for PAOK Salonika and his al team before injury forced it of the game five years ago.



(Top) Ann and Colin Kirkham, of England (Below) Chantai Langlace of France. (Adi Avishai)

Colin Kirkham and his wife Ann from England were running in only their second marathon together, Colin - winner of the 1981 Kinneret meet - this time had to be satisfied with the fifth place, while Ann finished fourth among the women. Mathematics teacher Colin, who turns 40 shortly, gave notice that he plans to return next year in the hope of at least winning the veterans event.

Jack Cessna, founder-director of Ohio's celebrated 25-km. International Peace Race and one of America's leading personalities in the field of long-distance running, is this week discussing with the Israel Amateur Athletic Association a plan to bring top athletes from Africa and North and South America to next year's Galilee marathon. Runners from all over the world - including mainland China ___ have taken part in the Peace Race, which was inaugurated in 1977, and winners so far include Bill Rodgers, Randy Thomas and Frank Shorter. It is rated one of the top three 25 races in the U.S., with an annual entry of some 2,000 men and women from 20 countries. Mazal Shalom last month became the first Israeli to compete in the event and Cessna is now arranging for Shalom to return to Ohio in 1984 along with several other leading local athletes.

iors ousted in Miami

By JACK LEON eli Amos Mansdorf on Friday a disappointing exit from the e Bowl world junior tennis ionships in Miami, retiring his third round under-18

against Sweden's Johan on when trailing 7-5, 6-7, 1-4. seeded Mansdorf was within vo points of victory in the I set at 5-2 on the tie-break. copponent hung on grimly to he set. The exhausted Israeli in out of steam on the tourna-'s clay courts. Earlier, forf had scored a fine 3-6, 6-2, tory over Brazilian No. 1 Jose in the second round of the

weekend also saw the exit the tournament of the other Israeli participants. Gilad I lost in the quarter-finals, afeating Sweden's seventh-1 David Angel 6-1, 6-4 in the

the 128-draw under-14 comın. Raviv Weidenseld lost 6-4, American champion David 1. Guy Eyal and Doron Gertl bowed out of the under-12

event - which also has a 128-draw - the former in the "round of 16" and Gertl in the third round.

israel's No. 2 player Shahar Perkis last week finished as runnerup in the tournament in East London, the third leg of the ATP's \$140,000 South African Datsun satellite circuit. In the final, Perkis was beaten 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 by home player Eddie Edwards, whose current ATP world ranking of 166th is 130 places above the Haifaite. In the two earlier events in the fivetournament series. Perkis reached the quarters in the opener and then bowed out in the second round.

Rain stops play

MADRAS (AP). — Play was abandoned yester-day on the opening day of the sixth and final cricket test between the West ladies and India here because of continuing rain.

The rain has left the outfield soggy, although

the wicket is under covers.

Play is expected to start on Monday after a rest day today. The visitors currently leading 3-0 in the series. They curiler thrushed India 5-8 in the one-day limited overs series. the wicket is under covers.

in Durban, the rebel West lating cricketers declared their first innings at 529 for seven in the second day of a four-day match against a South African team. The Springboks reached 61 for the loss of one wicket at close of play.

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Betaro pipped at the post

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

YAVNE. - The Maccabi Yavne management played a foul game yesterday, selling 4,500 tickets for the local side's game against league leaders Betar Jerusalem, though they knew their small ground could only seat one-third of that number. The genuine ticket holders were joined by 4,000 gate-crashers, so the handful of police had to contend with a crowd that was out of control, and referee Ya'acov Sheiner had to delay the start of the game for 18 minutes.

Eventually, with the crowd sitting right up to the touch-line, Sheiner reluctantly allowed the match to be played. Despite the appalling conditions, Belar gave an exhibition of class football throughout the first half and took the lead with an Uri Malmillian rocket from 20m. after 19 minutes. But they were pipped at the post, two minutes from full time, when Betar defender Ehud Ashash handled in the penalty area. Zion Yaacov made no mistake with his shot from the spot. Shlomo Kirat was Betar's best player, and Avi Eisenberg played a fine game for Yavne,

The other league leaders, Hapoel Tel Aviv, were as lucky to draw their game as Betar were unlucky not to take the full three points from theirs. Hapoel's opponents, bottomplaced Bnei Yehuda, were by no means overawed by facing a team at the other end of the table, and had the edge for most of the game. They delighted their 5,000 home spectators at the Hatikva Quarter by taking the lead through a David



Eli Ohana of Betar Jerusalem (black shorts) evades a wild bull charge by Maccabi Yavne's Nathan Sharabi in the 1-1 draw at Yavne.

Zalman goal in the 40th minute, Gil Landau scraped an equalizer in the 55th minute, but Hillel Kaplan put the home team ahead again with a blinder in the 77th minute. This was Kaplan's first goal and second game for Bnei Yehuda, since he was transferred to them from Maccabi Haifa for a tidy IS4m million.

But Lady Luck smiled on the undeserving Hapoel Tel Aviv side. With four minutes to go. Shabtay Levy snatched an equalizer when the defence made a gross error in their goalmouth,

Other first time scorers for their new clubs were Zahi Armeli for Maccabi Haifa in their 3-0 win over Maccabi Jaffa, and Ronen Rockman for Shimshon in their 2-0 defeat of Betar Tel Aviv. Shalom

Brazil start favourites to win the World Cup

By PAUL KOHN

No European soccer team has yet managed to bring the World Cup across the Atlantic, and, with the 1986 finals taking place in Mexico, the London bookmakers, those most trustworthy guides of what will be, are betting that that tradition will not be broken. Ladbrokes make Brazil 7 to 2 favourites to win the Cup, followed by Argentina at 5 to 1. Uruguay and World Cupholders Italy at 7 to 1, West Germany at 8 to I and England at a generous 16 to 1

The World Cup always produces its shock results, as one would expect when 121 countries around the globe invest tremendous efforts and resources to prepare their football teams for the encounters to come. The draw at FIFA headquarters in Zurich last week laid the smoothest paths to Mexico for Brazil, top seeded and do not meet in qualifying groups, and, even if any of them do not head their group, they will have a second play-off

Italy, the winners of the Cup in Spain in 1982, and Mexico, the host country, are among the 24 finalists who do not have to play any qualifying matches. Italy were the surprise packet of the finals in Spain, ousting both Brazil and Argentina. The Italians have not done much since. failing even to win a place in next year's European championship finals.

Host countries have an excellent record in the World Cup, Uruguay, Italy, England, West Germany and Argentina all winning the trophy at their home stadiums, but Mexico has not yet the sophistication and stamina to be a fancied candidate.

To win a World Cup, a country has to have soccer power in depth. It is not enough to be able to produce a sparkling performance that shocks the best. Algeria, Cameroon, Honduras and Northern Ireland all did that in Spain, but they could not maintain the sparkle when it most mattered, and all the "heavy-weights" finally went through to the latter stages. It needs toughness as much as flair, and a combination of both is provided by countries like Argentina, Brazil and

lialy.
FIFA last week worked out a draw loaded heavily in favour of the Europeans. Of the 24 finalists, Europe is assured of 13 places.

The seven European groups pose some fascinating problems. The draw for Group 5 has thrown together Austria, Hungary and Hol-land, ranked by FIFA in that order.

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appear as the main contenders. Group 2 should see West Germany safely through, with Czechoslovakia, Portugal and Sweden in strong contention for the second place. Portugal recently ousted the USSR from the European championships, with the Czechs and Swedes shown the exit door by Rumania,

Rumania has England and Northern Ireland as its main challengers, with Turkey and Finland also in Group 3. France and Yugoslavia look evenly matched in Group 4, with East Germany and Bulgaria in the same grouping. The USSR and Denmark must be

strong favourites to go down Mexico way from Group 6, with Switzerland and Eire next best. Spain, Scotland and Wales should have a rare set-to in Group 7. No explanation has so far yet

have been added to one of the three smaller European groups, as it was in the last World Cup. It does not make much geographic sense to move Israel to far-off Oceanea, especially as that will mean that Israeli soccer fans will not be able to see any of the World Cup games in its group. Form and team-building between

now and Mexico 1986 vary tremendously in every country. No one can predict from where the next Pele, Johann Cruyff, George Best or Paulo Rossi — each a matchwinner on his own — will come.

Anyone looking for a long shot might note the progressive Denmark (50 to 1), which this season won crucial matches at Wembley and in Athens.

Rugby lesson

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Western Province Maccabi rugby team yesterday opened their tour here with a handsome 23-6 victory over a combined kibbutzim XV at Yizra'el.

In summery sunshine, the 1,000 spectators saw the young South Africans run in three tries through their three-quarters Meltzer, Gluckman and Amler. Kaplan converted one try, dropped a goal and put over two penalties, for a personal tally of 11 points.

The host's points came from two penalties scored by the everaccurate Ophir Halevi.

In two curtain-raisers, Hapoel Ra'anana and Yizra'el shared 12 points in an under-18 competition. In an under-15 match, Kfar Blum In Group 1, Poland and Belgium | defeated Ra'anana 28-8.

Amidar. Shalom Tikva scored his first goal of the season for Maccabi Netanya. in that team's 1-0 home win over Yehud. Only some splendid goalkeeping by national team goalie Arye Haviv kept the score down to

Avitan, repentant for hitting one of

his own team, came back from

suspension to score Hapoel

Beersheba's winner over Ramat

one goal. Yehud's Shalom Rockban was sent off by referee Yosef Diamant in the 27th minute, for fouling David Pizanti, leaving Yehud with 10 men. Another first time goalscorer was

Haim Tzabari for Maccabi Tel Aviv

in the first minute at the Bloomfield Stadium. Maccabi went on to thrash Hakoah Ramat Gan 41, with goals by Eli Dricks, Vicky Peretz and Motti Iwanir. National League Mac TA 4, Hakosh 1

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Malta asks how it was done

VALLETTA (Reuter). - The Mallese Football Association is to hold an inquiry into the 12-1 defeat the national side suffered by Spain in a European soccer championship qualifying match on Wednesday.

Malta's thrashing in the final Group Seven fixture in Seville meant that Spain qualified for the finals in France next year at the expense of the Netherlands, which earlier in the week beat Malta 5-0 in Amsterdam.

The MFA said it had protested to the European Football Union (UEFA) over incidents during the match. They claim that various objects were thrown on to the pitch, some of which hit Maltese players. The Association has also complained that there was not adequate protection for its team when Spanish fans invaded the pitch at the final whistle.

In Liverpool, the bome trum beat Birmingham 3-0 in an English Football League Cup fourth tound replay on Friday alght. The revised draw for the quarter-finals: Norwich vs. Aston Villa, Sheffield Wednesday vs. Liverpool, Oxford vs. Everton. Rotherham
vs. Watsall. Matches to be played during week
beginning January 16. There were no English
League matches over the Christmas weekend.

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Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

By DON GOULD Post Basketball Reporter

During the coming two weeks, baskerball action continues, but shifts away from our shores to three "friendly" tournaments in Europe.

Hapoel Ramat Gan starts off the action on Tuesday in Harlem, near Amsterdam, playing in a round robin against Le Mans of France, as well as two Dutch teams and an American squad from Chicago.

Maccabi Tel Aviv makes its annual visit to London to participate in the Crestal Palace Tournament against the host team and other European squads. The tournament starts December 29.

National coach Arve Malyniak will bring an early version of his team to Stockholm, Sweden for matches against the Swedish national team and teams from Yugoslavia and Greece.

Local league action took a break Monday night after the 17th of 22 league rounds was completed. League play will continue January 15. The battle for the eight playoff spots is still fierce. The two lastplace teams will be relegated to the lower league next year. Maccabi Darom, with a 1-16 record, will certainly go down, but the possibilities as to the other descending team are vide open.

State Cup action moved along last Thursday evening and progresses to quarter-final action on January 9.

Maccabi Tel Aviv had problems. as do all teams, visiting Kiryat Motzkin, but came back from a 34-35 halftime deficit to eliminate their hosts, 74-66. Mickey Berkovitz led the charge, with 20 points.

Jackie "The Franchise" Robinson of Maccabi Darom won the battle of the high scores over Darom Gamehee of Maccabi Ramat Gan, 41-33, but Gamchee got more support from his team-mates and Maccabi Ramat Gan won the State Cup contest, 91-84. In other Thursday night State

Cup action, Lavone Mercer with 25 points and Pinney Hozez with 22 more than offset Chaim Zlotikman's 35 points, to enable Hapoel Tel Aviv to stop Hapoel Haifa, 103-90, With 37 points from James Terry and 25 from Greg Cook, Maccabi

Haifa surged to an easy 105-57 victory over Elitzur Tel Aviv. Randy Owens of Hapoel Holon, trying to take up the slack caused by Mike Carter's illness, pumped in 41 points for his team, but it was all in

vain as Upper Galilee had more

A kind gift to the 76ers

NEW YORK (AP). - A little Christmas gift from Detroit's Bill Laimbeer was all the Philadelphia 76ers needed.

With the score tied in the final seconds, Detroit had the ball and a chance to win the National Basket ball Association game on Friday night. But Philadelphia Centre Clemon Johnson, who started in place of the injured Moses Malone. stole a pass from Laimbeer, setting the stage for Andrew Toney's gamewinning shot with one second to go.

"We just gave it away, it's as simple as that," Detroit forward Kelly Tripuca said after the 108-106 loss to the 76ers. "They didn't pull off any miracles. It was an early Christmas present." Toney led the 76ers, who have the

NBA's best record, with 32 points. in other NBA games, it was Boston 125, New Jersey 113; Milwaukee 89, Cleveland 83; Atlanta 114, New York 113, in double overtime; Chicago 114, Washington 93; Kansas City 126, San Antonio 122; Utah 118, Denver 116; Los Angeles 123, Golden State 116; Phoenix 121, San Diego 115; and Portland 97, Houston 84. Larry Bird and Kevin McHale led Boston to a 69-point first half en route to the Celtics' home victory over New Jersey.

Bird scored 20 of his 26 points before half-time, while McHale had 14 of his 25 in the first two periods,

Strong quartet

CAESAREA. - The Or Akiva quartet of Yaakov Avnaim, Michael Barbudo, Avi Cohen and Nagy Haham won Friday's four-ball betterball with a 16 under par 57 net. Saturday's betterball was won by Jules Cubernik and Lulu Guertsman with a 63 net.

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National Hockey League men's section result Netanya Hockey Club 6, Maccabi Lod 0.

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Moment of truth

THERE IS a large measure of sardonic irony in the fact that the two main opponents to last Thursday's meeting in Cairo between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and PLO chief Yasser Arafat are the Israel government and the more extreme PLO factions. It were as if Jerusalem was trying to prove that it was supporting the vicious circle of rejectionism which has been holding up the peace process for over four vears now.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir went as far as terming the Mubarak-Arafat meeting a "severe blow to the peace process," while official Israeli spokesman referred to it as a violation of the Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty. What is behind these statements is the fear in official Jerusalem that a militarily defeated Arafat may opt for a political solution. Such a move could pave the way for a revival of President Reagan's peace plan of last year by giving approval to King Hussein's joining the peace process as a negotiator on behalf of or together with a number of Palestinian representatives.

That such a development was in the cards should have been obvious to Israel's policymakers ever since Arafat's loyalists were coming under increasing military pressure by the Syrian-supported PLO rebels who are led by Abu Mussa. This internecine PLO war resulted in Arafat's dismal exodus from Tripoli last week, somehow turned into a political victory for the beleaguered PLO chief by Israel's half-baked political and military opposition to the exit of the Arafat loyalists from Lebanon.

There are several ways one could look at Arafat's meeting with the Egyptian leadership, at peace with Israel, two years after he danced in the streets of Beirut upon receiving the news of President Sadat's assassination. Going to Canossa by the PLO chief seems to be a far more appropriate description of the Mubarak-Arafat meeting than terming it a "severe blow

According to official reports from Cairo, President Mubarak did not waver in his attitude towards the peace process and in fact urged Arafat to resume his dialogue with King Hussein with the aim of reviving the Reagan Plan. It would mean resuming negotiations where they were left off last April when Arafat had to give in to the more extreme PLO factions and rescind the formula he had agreed to with Hussein earlier on. The difference being now that Arafat no longer owes any allegiance to his more extremist partners in the PLO who were doing everything in their power to bring about his downfall.

What Arafat's exodus from Beirut last year failed to bring about may now happen as a result of his exodus from Tripoli, brought on by his own people. Being the shrewd political survivor that he is, Arafat must have taken into account that his possible opting for a political struggle, in conjunction with Egypt and Jordan, would in all likelihood cause an open rift within the PLO. That such a rift may also drive a wedge between Arafat and some of his loyal supporters until now, including his deputy in his mainstream Fatah group Abu Iyad, is probably a price Arafat would be prepared to pay now in his despair. One can assume that the popular support Arafat still enjoys among the Palestinians in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip encouraged him in his risky move to meet President Mubarak in Cairo. Arafat must have been aware of the fact that the overwhelming majority of the West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinians are anxious for the negotiating process to be resumed and regret now openly that they failed to support Sadat's peace initiative six years ago. If, as a result, the PLO will have to split it will be a moment of truth for the Palestinians whose fate is directly concerned by the present

But what happened in Cairo last Thursday, with the full blessing of Washington, certainly also means a moment of truth for Israel. The U.S. has consistently stressed its determination to revive the Reagan Plan and has made that point clear to Mr. Shamir and to Defence Minister Moshe Arens during their visit to Washington last month. Negotiations with King Hussein, together with a representative delegation of Palestinians, are clearly forseen in the Camp David agreements of September 1978.

To claim that the Reagan Plan, which seeks to encourage such negotiations, violates these agreements, as official Israeli spokesmen assert, will not change this fact and make an unpleasant reality simply go away. For there cannot be any peace agreement which will not provide a solution for the Palestinian problem. The sooner Jerusalem will recognize this fact and prepare for such a contingency, the better.

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POSTSCRIPTS

IT HAS always been difficult for some dispassionate observers to accept that the concrete expanse of Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchai Yisrael is as elastic as Gertie's garters. In July last year, it was reputed to have held 200,000 Likud demonstrators — the equivalent of 500 people milling around in an ordinary 100 sq.m. flat. By September, 400,000 Alignment and Peace Now demonstrators were reported to have squeezed in to protest against the Beirut mas-

Now, a low-flying British pilot has put us in the picture, Brian Bateson was charged at Pately Bridge magistrates court with infringing civil aviation laws by flying over an anti-nuclear demonstration in Yorkshire. It is an offence to fly near an open assembly of more than 1,000 people and CND organizers claimed that over 4,000 had turned out. The charge against Bateson was dismissed when he produced aerial photographs taken by his passenger which showed that only 600 people had attended the rally. A.B.

IF YOU WANT to write a Postscript, says a correspondent up north, do it

Recently, he says, it occurred to him that the bus fare from Haifa to Tel Aviv was now precisely 1,000 times as much as it was when he

came to Israel in 1958. He decided to write to Postscripts about it, but before he set pen to paper, the fare had gone up

STEPS TO PEACE

LOOKING AT the reality of the Middle East, one cannot convineingly assert that the Palestinian problem is the root cause of the Middle East dilemma, Such a simplification disregards the existing facts and serves neither the Palestinian case nor the cause of

Assuming the Palestinian problem had found a satisfactory solution - of course not as Arafat and the PLO aspire, by the dissolution of Israel - would then the Middle East be an island of tranquillity? Would the Soviets withdraw from Afghanistan? Would Iran and Iraq end their war? Would Gaddafi become a pious apostle of peace? Would Syria and Iraq, both anti-Israel in the extreme, embrace the Jewish state in brotherly love? Would South Yemen cease to be a Soviet bridgehead and Syria an advanced Soviet military staging area? Would the Gulf states be secure from Khomeini's ambitions? Would the conflict between Morocco and the Polisarios vanish like a desert

Not at all. We would do much better to look at existing problems everywhere in their right dimension, in their factual context and with an undistorted perspective.

Of course, the plight of the Palestinians is a grave and painful problem, not only for them but for Israel as well. The breaking of the decades-old deadlock of the Israeli-Palestinian issues is as vital for Israel, if it wants to remain true to its Jewish vocation, its spiritual identity and democratic tradition, as it is essential for the Palestinians to safeguard their national, cultural and religious substance. Any solution must, therefore, try to strike a safe balance between the Palestinian claim to self-determination and Israel's inalienable right to self-

A new start must be made now to arrive at an Israeli-Jordanian-Palestinian settlement. The Camp David Accords provide a solid basis for such negotiations. In this agreement, Israel committed itself "to implement in full Resolution 242 in all its parts and provisions; to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people; to support the establishment of a selfgoverning authority for the West

Bank and Gaza; to participate with Jordanian forces to assure the security of the borders; and to determine by the end of a transitional period of five years the final status of the territories in negotiations conducted among Egypt. Israel. Jordan and the elected representatives of the West Bank and Gaza; and finally to conclude a peace treaty with Jordan."

ARE THERE any examples in diplomatic history in which a state subjected to more than 30 years of warfare, from which it emerged victorious, accepted voluntarily - in advance of negotiations - such a wide range of obligations?

It is not the lack of preliminary commitments that prevents the opening of the negotiations, but the absence of a Jordanian decision to enter them. This, then, is King Hussein's choice. Neither Arafat nor King Fahd, nor President Reagan can make it for him, but there are strong influences in Israel which are willing to facilitate it.

Opinion in Israel is split on the nature of a solution for the outstanding problems with Jordan, but the country is united in its unconditional readiness to enter into negotiations with King Hussein and his representatives. •

At the negotiating table, Israel will try to prove that it does not excel only in the craft of war, but also in the art of peace.

Accordingly, the three signatories of the Camp David agreement -Egypt, Israel and the United States should convene a round-table conference, to be attended by the representatives of the states and parties nominated in the accord -Egypt, Israel, the U.S., Jordan and the Palestinian inhabitants of the administered territories.

This conference should determine the division of functions between the various existing authorities and those to be established, the security arrangements for the maintenance of internal safety and the protection of Israel against external threats. It should consider the initiation of measures of self-rule which would enable the

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Atlas states "This struggle for

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These words have an ominous ring.

and imperial colonialists whose

greed for power and riches even-

security services on the spot...'

Towards the end of his article Mr.

fairs without endangering the security of Israel and pre-empting the decision on the final status of the territories.

By GIDEON RAFAEL

In other words, the participants at the conference should endeavour to reach an agreement on the furnishing of the waiting room and make it as comfortable and as safe as possible, until the living room is ready for occupancy, which, in any event, is not contemplated to take place before the termination of the five-year transitional period.

IT IS OBVIOUS that the more stability prevails in the area, the easier it will be to find a peaceful accommodation for the presently irreconcilable aspirations. The way the parties conduct and arrange themselves during the five-year transition will not only affect their immediate human and political condition, but also their fortunes in the

The blueprint for a settlement must accommodate the claims, rights and needs of the three principal parties: the Israelis, the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza and the Jordanians. Consequently the solution should be sought on a trilateral basis:

☐ Israel and Jordan should negotiate the conclusion of a peace treaty. Both countries have a longuncontested international border in the south and the north, dating back to the separation of the Transfordan from Palestine. This border needs contractual recognition by both

☐ The political status of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and their geographic demarcation lines must be determined;

☐ The solution for the City of Jerusalem should reconcile its status as the capital of Israel with the religious interests of Christianity and Islam and the wellbeing of the Arab minority living in the town.

The establishment of a contractual framework for a trilateral association might be useful for the accommodation of the interwoven

Palestinians to handle their own af- and not necessarily conflicting interests and aspirations.

Something on the lines of the Benelux Treaty might be a suitable instrumentality for this purpose. Jordan, the West Bank and Gaza would join in a confederation, with a wide measure of autonomy granted to the West Bank Palestinians. The government of the confederation would be in charge of foreign affairs and defence.

The authorities of the Autonomous Palestinian Region would administer its internal affairs. It would be bound by a treaty between Israel and the Jordanian-Palestinian Confederation, to allow freedom of movement between the Palestine region and Israel, and to abide by security arrangements, such as demilitarization and the presence of Israel defence positions for a given period. *

The autonomous region and Israel would establish a number of joint bodies to supervise the use of water resources, safeguard Jewish settlements, protect the social rights of Palestinians working in Israel, regulate the freedom of movement between the Palestinian region and the State of Israel and coordinate economic activities of mutual in-

israel would grant to the Jordanian part of the confederation freedom of access to a free port on the Mediterranean coast and favour the establishment of a joint port authority for Eilat and Akaba.

If this constitutional arrangement proves workable and durable, it might become the nucleus of a confederation between the three components and, perhaps, develop into a Middle East Community of States, not much different from the European example.

THERE REMAINS the question of Jerusalem, perhaps the most difficult issue of all.

Historically, Jerusalem has never been the capital of any other state, but a Jewish state. It has always been a united city until it became divided for 19 years as a result of the Jordanian occupation.

The solution of the Jerusalem problem might be possible only at the end of the peace process. it. should, therefore, be deferred to the end of the negotiations in order not to complicate their early stages 🤌

In the framework of an Isra-Jordan-Palestinian solution emulating the Benelux model, Jerusalem could play a similar tole to that of Brussels in the Benefity association and the European Com-

munity Il it may become the seat of the common institutions of the association, remaining a unified cur- "f the capital of Israel: After pr

☐ A tripartite religious gêrve real : authority, composed old the list derenowned and respinglete personalities, could bean ablished, with the aim of salite arding the rights of all religions, is wirecdom of worship and accessing the holy places, and promotion cooperation and mutual respect between the various communities:

The municipal organization of the City of Jerusalem should provide a wide measure of seifadministration for the various communities, based on the borough system, and maximum coordination between the boroughs and the central municipality of Greater Jerusalem.

In short, the plan should be b. and on the unity of the city, on a maximum of municipal selfadministration, on the presence of institutions of Arab-Israel cooperation, on the preservation of its unique character as a unifying spiritual centre of the three great religions. and on the unalterable fact that Jerusalem is the indivisible capital of the State of Israel.

If these three levels - the governmental, municipal and spiritual - can be brought into harmonious interaction together with the tripartite Jordanian-Palestinian-Israeli association, then Jerusalem and the Holy Land may again mspire disoriented humanity as a centre of spiritual renewal, true to the meaning of its name. City of

Gideon Refael is a termer director-general of the Foreign Ministry. This ericde is excerpted from an address he delivered at the Consultation on the Midzie East held recently at the Carter Centre. Emor: University, in Atlanta, Georgia.

READERS' LETTERS

JUSTICE IN THE WEST BANK Mr. Atlas complains "We are ad-

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — As a realistic Zionist and not a chauvinist bent on ultrakind that devastated Europe, I am opposed to the brutal colonization and the de facto annexation of the West Bank. And since the tone of Yedidya Atlas' article ("Enforcing the Law," The Jerusalem Post, December 8) is in rabid support of this policy, I feel obliged to expose it to the white light of the surgery.

The writer states that the Jewish settlers seek justice and demand that existing laws be applied objectively. But justice, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. For Mr. Atlas, justice as meted out to the West Bank Arabs, is not nearly harsh and vicious enough.

As far as I am concerned, Arab offenders and suspects are swiftly rounded up and vigorously interrogated; curfew is imposed; and as often as not innocent third parties are made to suffer cruelly. The military authorities have a very creditable arrest-record of Arab offenders but a very poor one when it comes to offences committed by Jews, as the Karp report has demonstrated.

Mr. Atlas, no less a patriot than those mentioned above, is not seeking justice in the West Bank. He is inciting to higher levels of violence, if not official, then unofficial. **BEN HOPE**

They are reminiscent of the words of the ecstatic followers of the Greek colonels, European dictators

tually buried them in the ashcans of history.

Jerusalem.

mayors?

"REHABILITATION" PLAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - So Mordechai Ben Porat is citing the resettlement of refugees in Gaza camps as proof of the feasibility of his rehabilitation plan (The Jerusalem Post, December 13).

What is not mentioned in this 'success story' are the circum-stances in which the refugees left the camps. Many thousands fell victim to security operations, such as the bulldozing of security roads, and for the rest, forbidden by military order from improving their homes, there was no choice but to escape increasingly impossible living conditions.

STAMP DESIGNS

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The other assertion, that the

resettlement plan will be noncoercive, not only ignores the considerable pressure which has already been applied to make refugees leave the camps, but it also contradicts the sentiments of every camp inhabitant in Gaza that I have

For them, a voluntary move from the refugee camps will only be contemplated if it is within the wider framework of a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

L. BRONSTEIN Ashkelon.

M. ABELSON

the kind of image that Israel wants to present to the world?

The committee should be replaced with others who have a better idea of what a Jewish state should represent. B. GOLDBLUM

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ŽVI SZTERNFELD Researcher, Technion Institute

VOLUNTARY SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — I was delighted to read the story about Sherut La'am (December 9).

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